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ALLIED ATTACK ON NAPLES IN HIGH GEAR

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

We were sitting here in the Record-Herald news room discussing the progress of the Third County . . . we agreed that, barring some phenomenon, Fayette County would fall down on its obligation to lend Uncle Sam \$1,018,000 extra during Septemneeded for his fighting men . . . we were wondering why . . . wondering if the slow progress was due to any failure on our part to impress our readers with the importance of the campaign . . . just then I picked up a letter and opened it . . . inside there was a piece from the Louisville Courier-Journal . . . we read it and were deeply impressed . . . "A Boy Died Last Night" . . . it needs no

now about his name. The imthousand miles from home.

he lies there, crumpled beside the base since September 12 in sunlit heavens. The fine head 12,000 men. and the shining face and the Today MacArthur permitted re-

hours of unspeakable isolation, he Australians began landing on a Nazi air fleet trying to evacu- of the French Committee of Na- serting his view of the commitwent through a thousand deaths a beach six miles north of ate Germans from Corsica and tional Liberation, hailed the lib- tee as the civilian authority over friendly hand. Many people died last night in their beds at home. surrounded by those who cared.

But then there had to be that rounds of ammunition. half-finished letter in his blouse. fighters.

please? only understand it, if they would of one was saved. just grind deep into their thinking that stark, terrible reality of the enemy. Not a passenger was would be swept away. They injured. would sacrifice anything and selves worthy of that boy.

their Government take anything, killed there before July 1. exactly everything needed, and render uncertain every common- ARMY-NAVY E REFUSED place comfort and easy security, just to avenge that boy.

"He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around

doors and other furnishings. Black walnut was plentiful in firm's bonus system. those days, and was not only one of the cheapest timbers available, but one of the best for interior

work and furniture. As the years have gone by the walnut cases have been vanishing one by one as modern steel

filing cases have been installed to take their place. While most of the old walnut

cases have disappeared, there are still many articles of furniture, including solid walnut tables that were a part of the original furniture, that have not been replaced with more modern fix-

However, within a few years I expect to see the old tables, or most of them, vanish and steel fixtures take their place so that about the only reminder of the original equipment will be the walnut doors, window casings and baseboards.

40 JAP PLANES SHOT DOWN IN **CONVOY ATTACK**

War Loan campaign in Fayette American Fliers Pile Into Formation of 70 Nips To Spread Havoc

ber so he can buy the things NOT ONE SHIP DAMAGED

Troops Press Attack on Another Enemy Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHEAST PACIFIC, Sept. 24.—(A)—Australian artilcomment from me . . . here it is: lery pounded the Japanese today "A boy died last night. It in the New Guinea coastal base doesn't make much difference of Finschhafen, arching shells portant thing is that he died, in over frontline patrols which have poignant and awful loneliness, beaten down rapidly fading enout somewhere on a waste of emy resistance to reach the edge sand, out in a starless silence, ten of an airfield two miles north of

broad shoulders remain only in lease of the first details of the a picture that looks out-upon a amphibious operation against

without the one thing that might bave helped a little—the sound Finschhafen at dawn Wednesday, shot down seven transport planes, eration of the island as France's and above the military, the sound of the island as France's and above the military, and the sound of the island as France's and above the military, and the sound of the island as France's and above the military, and the sound of the island as France's and above the military, and the sound of the island as France's and above the military. have helped a little—the sound six days after the fall of Lae and 10 days after the capture of

Last night he died in utter desola- enemy positions beyond the some of which were Junkers 52's siastically supported the nation- three submarines helped land the tion, in an unimaginable loneli- beachhead. Bombers dropped 21 and some Savoi Marchetti-82's," al committee, and added in a French forces now driving the "The pain was terrible enough. hafen. Attack planes fired 48,000 an air force announcement said.

anese planes were downed for just like that. If people could planes were lost and the pilot

everything just to make them- American paratroopers hunted down 600 Japanese who fled into "If people who have basked and the jungles above captured Lae, prospered and walked secure in a headquarters reported today a land that has felt no more than preliminary count of more than the shock of a Fourth of July 6,300 enemy soldiers slain since SURRENDERING JAPS firecracker since 1865 would July 1 in the Lae-Salamaua secunderstand about this boy, they tor. Six thousand more were eswould rise up and demand that timated previously to have been SAYS RETURNED YANK

BY HEAD OF WAR PLANT

President James F. Lincoln of The Albert S. Vedovelli, a veteran of Lincoln Electric Co. reported he Guadalcanal. When the present Court House refused to accept an Army-Navy Vedovelli, under treatment for was erected in 1884, or nearly 60 E pennant for war production in shrapnel wounds, explained why: years ago, it was equipped with June, 1942, because the House "U.S. Soldiers have been fooled

DOG CITED FOR BRAVERY UNDER FIRE



BECAUSE ANIMALS CANNOT BE AWARDED the Distinguished Service Cross, "Chips," a German shepherd, will have to be content with a War Department citation for heroism under fire. The dog, shown with a little playmate, landed in Sicily with our troops and cleaned out an enemy of new flareups by partisan slavian border and penetrated pillbox, bringing in two Italian prisoners.

Nazi Retreat In Russia Developing Into Debacle NAZI POSITIONS

Red army has reached the clared they were repulsed.) viet dispatches said today.

said the Russians already were Moscow.

units northwest of Smolensk miles from Smolensk, after cap- head." have reached the village of Ta- turing Luzanovo, the Germans This German admission folrasenki, only three miles from were in immediate danger of los- lowed by some 36 hours Russian the border of White Russia, So- ing their central front citadel, announcement of the capture of which they have held since the Anapa, last Black Sea port held (The German high command early days of their smash toward by the Nazis on the Taman pen-

making heavy thrusts in efforts "The Germans are systematic- As a result of steady Russian advances in the Kiev sector, meanwhile, the situation of the Reinforcements Still Pouring German forces along the bend of the lower Dnieper appeared to

Kiev itself was in imminent danger from Russian columns LONDON, Sept. 24.—(P)— forces at scattered points along operating to both north and NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 24.—(P) Strong Yugoslav guerrilla forces some 400 miles of the eastern south. A Moscow communique inwere reported fighting German Adriatic shore, all conceivably dicated the Russians were developing a pincer movement aimed man mountain positions guarding at Cherkasi, 90 miles to the the route to Naples, it was ansoutheast, and at the junction of nounced today, while Allied against the two Italian ports at Yugoslav sources here said the Pripet and Dnieper rivers, 55 motor torpedo boats stabbed into

YUGOSLAV GUERRILLA FORCE FIGHTING NAZIS IN TRIESTE AND MOVE ON ANOTHER CITY

troops today in the streets of Trieste and threatening Fiume in inaugurated with Allied apan apparently coordinated drive proval. the northern end of the Adri- Slovene irregulars struck some miles to the north.

The action was part of a series (International) armies against Nazi occupying Trieste, with oppressed inhabi-

25 miles into Italy from the Yugotants of that former Italian naval base joining their ranks to attack the Nazi garrison.

These same sources reported other Slovene formations had occupied Idria, Italian mountain town four miles east of the Yugoslav border and 28 miles northeast of Trieste, while farther to the east in northwestern Yugoslavia heavy fighting was said to be in progress along a 50-mile front between Bistrica (Feistritz) and Ljubljana.

The partisans reported engaged parently were operating under including one recently based at De Gaulle said Corsica enthu- Martinique-six destroyers and ovic were said to be fighting fur- ers. ther south in the interior.

recent Cairo dispatches indicat- tee announced his committee scale demolitions, apparently ing the Allied senior officers had would ask Maj. Gen. Lewis B. with the idea of making harbor gone to Yugoslavia to attempt to Hershey to explain next week installations useless when the coordinate the activities of "Tito" why an estimated 300,000 draft- Allies occupy the city. and Mihailovic with Allied stra- age, non-fathers in the Federal (The Allied-controlled Palermo

BOY GRINS BROADLY AT DEATH PENALTY

Convicted of Murder of Employer's Son

enteen-year-old Louis Vernon tain votes for the Wheeler bill soldiers have also been shot on Hand, standing erect and grin- to block the draft until Jan. 1, grounds of non-collaboration.")

Younger today. hammer slaying of Richard Sto- Baruch. Journey Took Her to Islands ber, 6, last July 3, Hand was sentenced to be electrocuted in Ohio TOLEDO'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS "The fighting is bitter and se-Penitentiary January 14.

> Judge Younger, visibly shaken, asked the boy whether he had

"I have not," the boy replied. Those were his first words since theater, eagerly greeted her son, he entered court early last week

Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, as to stand trial on a first degree murder charge. He smiled broadly as Judge cation,

and then, grinning at the packed mittee, the settlement grants a attack, the Germans were forced her tour into the arms of her courtroom, was led back to jail, \$20 a month wage increase from to concentrate almost entirely in the first person ever sentenced Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to maintenance that area and the British Eighth She arrived in San Francisco to death in Mercer County. He personnel. The strikers first Army in the south was able to from Honolulu shortly after will be taken to the penitentiary asked \$30 a month "cost of advance swiftly and almost at at Columbus Monday.

ment, important installations and Dnieper in force, and other Soviet | With the Red army only nine civilians from the Kuban bridge-

be growing more critical by the

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NEW PLAN OFFERED TO PUT CURB ON DRAFT OF FATHERS

Than 300,000 Non-fathers In Government Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(A) around Trieste and Fiume apthe father draft, a congressional

An official announcement said
Altamura, 42 miles northwest of
Taranto and 10 miles porth of gloc sought to cushion the impact command of the Montenegrin on the nation's homes today by Matera, also had been captured. guerrilla chieftain Joseip Broz, driving into uniform what one familiarly known as "Tito," but legislator called "a lost army" of Italy's second greatest port, was the forces of Gen. Draja Hihail- thousands of government work- launched after a period of con-

News of the fighting recalled House Military Affairs commit- were reported engaged in largeemploy have not been inducted. radio, in a broadcast reported toheaded by Rep. Costello (D., mation, said Italians escaping Calif.), said its investigation of from Naples reported residents government deferment policies of the city were battling Gerindicated that approximately 300,-000 federal workers apparently eligible for the draft have not

been called. In both the Senate and House, firearms. legislators apparently had aban-

TO REOPEN ON MONDAY vere," he said.

TOLEDO. Sept. 24-(AP)-Toledo's 64 public schools, closed possible." educational employees, will reapproved by the strikers and ported strongly by artillery and ratified by the Board of Edu- mortars.

lliving" increases.

Hungary May Quit War; broadcast from Berlin said strong forces had attacked at Salerno and Conturs to the southeast It People Have Had Enough declared the Contursi attack was repelled but admitted that the

stamp 18 in book one has been Navy Secretary Frank Knox is of the war, is taking place. extended indefinitely beyond scheduled to visit Cleveland Oc- ("A new ultimatum from Hit- Germany that Hungary was about said.

mania was trying to convince casualties, the announcement Oct. 31. Its use will overlap the tober 18 as part of a WAVES re- ler is expected any moment," the to quit the war and that Transylnew stamp, which likewise has cruiting drive, Lt. Comdr. Ralph British broadcast said, adding vania consequently should be rethat Hungary's chief of staff, Gen- turned to Rumania.

YANKS ASSAULT MOUNTAINS

Bitter Fighting Rages With Germans Defending Ruins Of Key Port City

ALLIED FORCES COMBINED

Into Salerno Area While Allies Control Skies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN -The Fifth Army launched a Valona harbor on the coast of Trubaitsky, 15 miles from Cher- Albania and sank two enemy

The onslaught by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British soldiers from their hardwon Salerno positions was accompanied by an intensification of the blockade of the waning German position on the island of

The communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-Spotlight Focused on More quarters said the Fifth Army had captured Oliveto-Citra, 24 miles east of Salerno, while Matera, 36 miles northwest of Taranto, had been captured on the British

> An official announcement said Taranto and 10 miles north of The drive against Naples,

solidation of the Allied spring-Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the board and while the Germans

One of May's sub-committees, day to the Office of War Informans in the streets, firing at the enemy from the windows of their homes or using stones if without

(Citizens who rebel are shot doned their fight to outlaw father without any inquiry by the Gerdraft. An unofficial poll in the man officials, the broadcast said. CELINA, Sept. 24.—(A)—Sev- Senate showed less than 20 cer- "Numerous Italian officers and

ning broadly, was condemned to 1944. Sentiment for it faded in Driving northward into strongdeath in the electric chair by the face of testimony by military ly-defended saw-toothed posi-Common Pleas Judge Raymond men that they needed more man-tions, Clark's troops encountered power, backed up by the word of heavy artillery and mortar oppo-Convicted last week for the presidential adviser, Bernard M. sition as well as minefields, and a spokesman said they were making slow progress.

"The enemy obviously intends to hold onto Naples as long as

since Sept. 15 by a strike of non-full progress from the first light open Monday under an agreement of day yesterday, also was sup-

While Clark threw nearly his Younger pronounced sentence, cation.

Proposed by a citizen's com- full strength into the ferocious

> (The German communique broadcast from Berlin said strong

A naval announcement said the

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Meanwhile, Allied Jungle

their objective. "'Missing in action,' read an Gen. Douglas MacArthur thus obscure line in this morning's confronted the Japanese with the communique. That was all. Now threatened loss of their third air twisted wreckage that yesterday jungle sector where the enemy was his plane, riding high in the already has expended more than

"Last night, in those agonizing a key position of the Japanese.

Australians began landing on a Nazi air float twing to evacuation of Corsica, General dom and decide punishments for Charles De Gaulle, co-president those replaced, once again as-

tons of explosives on Finschdreadful burden of thought in Not until mid-morning did any of a formation. The second two

Pop. The flowers blooming again were shot down from high alti- out of five down in flames. in the back yard. The good old tude. At noon, as the ships were roadster in the driveway. The withdrawing, between 20 and 30 last sweetheart kiss at the station. Japanese bombers arrived with were observed making an evacu-Those dances last summer. That an escort of upwards of 40 ation trip and on the sea a large

All those plans for the future. American fighters piled into by reconnaissance aircraft." Couldn't somebody find him the enemy formations. Forty Jap-"Too much for you, all this? certain, five more were believed But it really happened last night, destroyed. Only three Allied

While Australian soldiers and

American warships bombarded made against the transports,

day," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- Aachen, near Cologne. er's headquarters announced, "several score enemy transports ation trip and on the sea a large

MUST COME IN NUDE

By The Associated Press

NAVAL ACTIVITY AT GIBRALTAR plane carriers and two large transports, were observed from the neighboring town of La Linea, dispatches said today.

ITALY'S QUEEN REPORTED IN SWITZERLAND BERN, SWITZERLAND-The Swiss Telegraph Agency retracted today an earlier announcement that Queen Elena of Italy had arrived in Geneva with Crown Prince Umberto. The whereabouts of King Victor not announced.

CHUNGKING-The Japanese are seeking sites in the South China coastal provinces of Kwantung and Fukien for large airfields to counter possible Allied bases in East China from which Japan could be bombed, Major General Pao Kai, Chinese army spokesman, told a press conference today.

German Transports Shot Down Carrying Troops From Corsica

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN | While Allied planes intercept- the committee to decide substiquiet living-room on a shaded Finschhafen, only 70 over-water street an eternity away.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN White Affect planes and decide number of Now Pritoin NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 24.—(P) ed German attempts at an aerial tutions among Corsican official-

> it was announced today. contribution to the United Na- It was announced today, mean "Three separate attacks were

"The first destroyed all three

"At other times during the day several score enemy transports

RAF Beaufighters.

by reconnaissance aircraft."

PITTSBURGH, Calif., Sept 24 many's second largest inland -(A)-A Japanese soldier who port, through which large quanwants to surrender to United States troops in the Pacific must first take off all his clothing and CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—(A)— advance in the nude, says Pvt.

solid walnut furniture and file Naval Affairs committee "had by treacherous Japs who feign cases in keeping with the walnut called me all kinds of a crook" surrender and then blow themduring an investigation of the selves and their captors to bits WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-(AP) with hidden hand grenades." -Take it easy with the bro-

MADRID-Unusual naval activity at Gibraltar, in which 50 merchant ships anchored in the bay were joined by two air-

JAPS SEEKING AIR FIELDS IN CHINA, TIP

broadcast that it was only for Germans from Corsica. those endless last hours. Mom and Japanese planes appear. Two out of six. The third brought two Four German Cities Hit By Big Bomber Attack

tions' effort in "one war for one while, that two French cruisers-

number of small boats were seen their second heavy blow in 24 supplies are trans-shipped to hours against Nazi industrial Italy. Aachen, hit 16 times be-At least 14 Nazi transport and transportation centers, a fore, is a key railroad and highplanes, including big Junkers 52's, fleet of big RAF bombers blast- way point through which moves were involved in the attempted ed four German cities last night, much of Hitler's supplies and reaerial rescue, which was smashed heavily bombing the twin towns inforcements for the west wall. in a series of three attacks by of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen and The three-pronged attack

Thirty two bombers failed to make the 24-hour raid probably The twin cities at the junction erations of the war. were observed making an evacu- of the Rhine and Nekar rivers shuddered under the impact of number of small boats were seen 1,500 long tons (1,736 U.S. tons) FIRST LADY BACK in 45 minutes—17 tons a minute less than the record load dump-

ed on Hamburg-in a sequel to the Wednesday night attack on Hannover. It was the second big attack in less than three weeks on Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, Ger-

SHOE RATIONS CUT

Shortage of Leather Blamed For New Regulation

gans, boys, it's going to be a longer time between pairs. Six months was the period set by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) last night for stretching the next new-shoe ration stamp, which becomes valid Nov. 1. The OPA said the

new stamp might have to last

until May 1.

Heretofore it's been four months between coupons. for military and industrial uses and for shoe repairing.

ed that the expiration date of

no expiration date.

LONDON. Sept. 24-(A)-In tities of coal and other vital

hitting Darmstadt, 35 miles rounded out smashes by Ameri-"At other times during the northeast of Mannheim and can Flying Fortresses and medium Allied bombers yesterday to

the heaviest day and night op-

FROM BATTLE AREA

Of South Pacific NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, back anything to say. from a five-week, 26,000-mile tour of the south Pacific war

she alighted from a trans-coninental plane today. The First Lady fairly leaped two feet to the ground from an army plane in which she made

noon yesterday. The journey took her to 17 islands, in addition to Australia and New Zealand, and included Guadalcanal, which had been

bombed the night before and

had an alert the night she was

there. She flew 23,145 air miles

NAZIS STOP TALK

in 107 hours, 45 minutes.

defeatist speeches in a public arate peace. 'airplane" sheet of ration book by CBS. three as the coupon for the KNOX COMING TO OHIO next period, OPA also announc-

H. Dombe announced.

STANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 23 .- | eral Ferenc Szombathelyi, had Salerno area.) (Delayed)—(A)—The Rumanian returned to Budapest from a two-the Albanian shore marked an NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(P)— radio told listeners yesterday that day visit at Hitler's headquarters. Allied move in a new direction Principal cause, OPA explained, is a critical shortage of Berlin breadcast, said today that about to resign and quote Swiss The visit followed Hitler's degrant the German forces in leather due to heavy demands a 50-year-old German workman dispatches as declaring that the mand last week for 15 Hungarian southeastern and southern Euhad been executed for making Hungarians were seeking a sep- divisions to be sent to Dalmatia rope.

and Croatia.) In naming stamp No. 1 on the park. The broadcast was recorded (A British broadcast, recorded) The Rumania radio broadcast, larger of the two vessels sunk by CBS in New York today, re- which included vigorous comment was laden with ammunition. ported that "a cabinet crisis in on the suffering of Rumanians Shore batteries opened fire, caus-Budapest, brought about by the under Hungarian rule in Transyl- ing some damage to one vessel, CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.-(A)- people's wish to follow Italy out vania, gave the impression Ru- but all returned to base without

FAYETTE COUNTY NOW \$624,723 BEHIND QUOTA

Only Six Days Left To Sell Enough Bonds To Meet Goal

With only six days remaining That means that over \$100,600 past week. gin on attaining the quota.

County goal . 393,277 Amount raised

Yet to go . Only 964 Purchasers

ly 1,500 Fayette boys are in the Student Council.

of Richmond, Va. It might happen to any one of the 1,500 servicemen from this county. Fights In Sicily

again. He is now paralyzed from City. the waist down.

at times. He wants to talk but bulance. breath comes hard. He is a man ders and put him in infantry. Germans Catch Up

fifteen days to catch up with him, of this city. days literally without end.

'We got clean across the island. though, in fifteen days," he said proudly. "Once in a while they'd give us a lift but mostly we walk-Sometimes all night."

German Artillery Cracks Down It was on the home stretch that German artillery cracked into him. "We were just outside of Palermo when it happened." he

said. "It was noon. He was in the mortar squad, feeding ammunition to an 81-mm.

"I think it was an 88," he said. He did not remember how many times blood plasma was given

him after the injury.

He apologized. "I don't know," he explained. "I kinda passed

Was In 45th Division He was a member of the 45th

division, the first troops to land. He was in Africa only five days before being shipped to the island. A landing barge dumped Mpls.-St. Paul 63 46 him off Sicily at 2 A. M. on the

in the army. One has been the his brother. south Pacific for a year. The other one is in north Africa.

Mainly About People

Mr. T. D. Chaney is in a serous condition at Grant Hospital n Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Ankrom who underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus, is showing satisfactory improvement, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Miss Kay Williams, first grade instructor at Sunnyside School in the Third War Loan Drive, underwent an appendectomy at two-thirds of the total-\$624,723 Thursday. She has been under- leads the Miss Victory parade don Underwood and M. C. Loud--to raise before the drive ends, going treatment there for the with 706,350 votes, her lead has ner.

cluding next Sunday, to scrape Bloomingburg - New Holland date, who now is in second place through with the slenderest mar- road was removed from his with 634,500 votes. home to White Cross Hospital, Miss Nancy Lee James, candi-Here is the tabulated "stand- Columbus, Thursday evening date for Penny's Department ing" of Fayette County for today: The trip was made in the Klev- Store, is in third place now as a Twenty-five Additional Men only long enough to eat lunch and bombers hit at roads and road \$1,018,000 er ambulance.

Miss Virginia White, daugh-\$ 624,723 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen White of this city, who is a jun-Just 964 of the 21,000 people for II in the Springfield School living in Fayette County have of Nursing, at Springfield, has 250 votes. purchased bonds. Approximate- been elected to serve on the

comfort of their own homes, have kin and Mrs. Ralph Penn attend- date for Lion's Club, is next with County. . not produced enough War Bond ed the Wilmington District Con- 183,250 votes. purchasers to match the number ference of the Methodist Church, of servicemen in the county. held Thursday at Bowersville. Jean Wikle's appearance in Office, 104 E. Market Street for This is the story of what hap- Rev. Parkin spoke on the sub- seventh place with 157,500. She proper referral forms pened to Pvt. Allen T. Heppert ject of "What to Preach Today."

Miss Iris Lee Sparks, daughter of Mrs. Iris M. Sparks of 128,500 votes. Miss Frances Mc-Milledgeville, is now employed Donald, sponsored by Nicki Shop, Private Allen T. Heppert at the New York Bureau of the is in ninth place with 113,250 fought his way across Sicily in Associated Press. She is also at- votes and Miss Jane Bryant, 15 days. He moved fast in those tending evening classes at Co- American Legion Auxiliary can-15 days—faster than he ever will lumbia University in New York didate, follows closely with 113.- nue, Dayton, died Thursday canning were Mrs. Glenn Capling-

Today he lies at Walter Reed Florence Smith, eight year old resenting Good Hope Grange, is Hospital in Washington, D. C. daughter of Mrs. Florence H. in eleventh place with 108,000 His right calf is gone, but that Smith, was removed from the votes. Miss Barbara Parker, alone means nothing when there home of her grandaprents, Mr. G. E. Bidwell Oil Company, is alone means nothing when there home the state of washington C. Allondon Mrs. Grant Harris in Bloom-next with 83,000 votes and Miss H., and his great-grandmother. Marion Cockerill, Mrs. Ray West, Private Heppert talks slowly Columbus, Friday morning. The county schools, jumps from next-Sabina. and his voice catches in his throat trip was made in the Hook am- to-last position to 13th place with

he lived with his wife, before the Hospital, at Newark, Thursday 500. of Newark.



Maximum this date 1943 Something sped toward Precipitation this date 1942 44

DAILY TEMPERATU	Yes.	Night	
	Max.	Min.	
Atlanta	. 85	57	B
Bismarck	. 71	39	P
Buffalo	. 61	42	B
Chicago	. 62	42	
Cincinnati		39	
Cleveland		48	
Columbus		39	
Denver	. 71	46	
Detroit	. 61	38	Ð
Fort Worth	. 88	66	
Indianapolis		36	
Kansas City	. 66	47	
Louisville		42	
Miami	. 94	70	

morning of the 10th when the in Africa landed ahead of me and opening guns heralded invasion's he's still in Africa and I'm back here." He said it as though he Two of his brothers are also wouldn't mind trading places with

The Grand Canyon of the "Funny," he said. "The brother Colorado River is 217 miles long.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY The Texas Rangers

FIGHTING VALLEY" SERIAL and CARTOON



BUSTER CRABBE in

JUNGLE MAN'

COOK BETTY MISS V HEAD BY 71.850

Peggy Devins in Second Place as Contest Nears Finish

sponsored by the Business and been whittled down to 71,859 by dollars must be sold daily, in- Mr. Robert Daniel of the Miss Peggy Devins, Rotary candi- WORKERS NEEDED

> result of Miss Devin's sudden spurt, with 519,250 votes. Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, sponsored by Alpha Chapter of Gradale Soror-

is sponsored by the Eagles. Miss Rosemary Dennison, Record- CHILD IS SUMMONED; Herald candidate, is next with

Little Jackie Lee Hoppes, rep-

and Miss Nancy Barney, Maple funeral. But this 30-year-old printer Cpl. McLean is with the engi- Grove Church, are nearly tied was one of the troopers who help- neering corps somewhere in with 42,500 and 41,250 votes reed clean the Germans out of the England and is the son of Mr. and spectively, Mrs. Robert McDonald, mountains. It took the enemy Mrs. Howard McLean, formerly sponsored by Alpha Circle of the Child Conservation League, is next with 27,500.

Miss Betty Lucas, sponsored by Rev. George B. Parkin, Minister by citizens generally. Reta Chapter of Gradale Sororw has 8,250 votes. Miss Joy Cellenberger, Wayne Township chool candidate, is credited with 7,750 votes and Miss Alma Jane Norris, Mother's Circle repreentative, has 2,250 votes.

24 COUNTY BUS DRIVERS

Will De La Rue, Jeffersonville Village, is the 24th bus by the pastor. driver in the county school system to be issued his driving certificate. There still are 18 ous drivers in the county sysem who have not yet presented doctor's certificates of physical people. fitness which are necessary before driving certificates can be

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, said that this is the first year that the drive's their certificates.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON WILSON DONOHOE FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Donald Donahoe were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Klever Funeral Home. Rev. John K. Abernethy was in

harge of the services.

He read a memoir, offered prayer, read the scriptures, deivered a sermon and read the hymn "Crossing the Bar." The funeral was largely attended and there were many

floral pieces. Burial was made in the fam-Although Miss Betty Cook, ily lot at Bloomingburg Ceme-Wendell Kirk, George Fayette County has still nearly Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Professional Women's Club, still Geesling, Edward Elliott, Gortheir 1100th quart of vegetables the Straits of Messina.

ON BIG PIPE LINE

Sought

ity is in fourth place with 395, United States Employment Ser-Miss Goldie Cummings, repre- applicants, who are not employed Perrill, chairman of the commit- bridges. senting Craig's Department Store, in essential industry, for immed- tee, explained when she reported is in fifth position with 232,750 late employment on the "Little the total amount of vegetables Allied naval forces was vividly munique said. A plunge across the county, in the security and Rev. and Mrs. George B. Par- votes and Miss Mary Reser, candi- Big Inch" Pipe Line in Fayette canned, which included carrots,

Another sudden jump was Miss port to the U.S. Employment mixture.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

James Orville Hoffman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles students, Mrs. Perrill said. Hoffman, Jr., 1610 Nelson Ave-

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle F. Hoffman, Sr.

Shoe Store candidate, comes next Funeral Home, 1817 E. Third and Miss Pearl Clark. that only war would make into Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph McClain with 60,750 votes and Miss Patty Street, Dayton and burial will a soldier. Gentle and quiet, he are announcing the birth of a Hillery, sponsored by Carpen- be made at Sabina. Rev. Harold \$500 COLLECTED FOR was a printer in Richmond where son, Howard Nye, in the City ter's Hardware, follows with 58,- F. Kellogg will conduct the services. Friends may call at army slung a gun across his shoul- afternoon, September 23. Mrs. Miss Harriett Lee Holdren, the funeral home from Friday McLean is the former Janet Nye Good Hope Methodist Church, 6 P. M. until the hour of the

> CHURCH NOTICE GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North and Market

streets Loren E. Wilson, Director

of Music Organist, Mr. Karl Kay The Church School begins session at 9:15 A. M., with Robert E.

Minshall as superintendent and classes for all ages. Morning Worship at 10:30 A.

Special organ music by Mr. Karl HAVE CERTIFICATES NOW Kay. Vocal Solo by Miss Martha Berend, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Handel.

Sermon, "Doors of the Word,"

The Youth Fellowship holds a song-fest at 6 o'clock. Miss Helen Minshall will give a brief address. This service is for all the young World Communion Day, Sun-

day, October 3. All are welcome.

ANOTHER QUITS

HILLSBORO-Harold D. Mahave been so tardy in obtaining son has resigned as clerk of the ration board.

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After working until 3 A. M tery. Pallbearers were Darrell Friday morning, the Wilson School canning committee canned year, it was learned today.

> ning green beans, tomatoes and announced. luck style.

Ward C. Miller, manager of canning in soup mixtures takes patrolled the Avellino and Venevice here reports the need for 25 kinds of vegetables, Mrs. Hugh transports, gun positions and Applicants are requested to re- | well as beans, tomatoes and soup

Women who helped with the noon at Good Samaritan Hospit- er, Mrs. Hugh Perrill, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Robert Bachelor, Mrs. Howard Leaverton, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Binegar, Mrs. of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. ingburg, to Children's Hospital, Ruth Cardiff, representing the H., and his great grant Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Funeral services will be held O. T. Mossbarger, Mrs. George 75,750. Miss Carol McCoy, Wade's Saturday at 2 P.M .at the Hoyne Anderson, Mrs. Virgil Fishback

NEW HOLLAND PROJECT

So far over \$500 has been collected for the honor roll to be set up here for New Holland and community to honor the men in service.

Galen Kirkpatrick is chairman of the soliciting committee and liberal response has been made

DR. McCHESNEY WITH COLLEGE FIFTY YEARS

Dr. W. R. McChesney, who is known to many Fayette County residents, and who is president emeritus of Cedarville College, will celebrate his fiftieth year

First Presbyterian Church at 9 Dodecanese.

P. M. Sunday. The address will be on the occasion of observance of the golden er enemy vessels were hit beside More than 5,300 Germans were jubilee of the well known edu- the two sunk.

(Continued From Page One) Army is being supplied across heavy.

ollected had been put into quart ments and concentrations back of mans. cans. The women stopped work the Salerno battle area. Medium dinner, which were served pot- junctions around Cancello and in the area of Capua. Preparation of vegetables for Fighters and fighter bombers

more time than canning other vento areas, smashing at motor

corn, pickles and mangoes as pointed up by the foray into the river at this point would im-Valona harbor across the straits peril huge Axis forces inside the from the Italian heel. This was Although the exact date for the first time Allied naval forces serving of hot lunches has not yet had struck in that direction since been set, "we're ready", Mrs. the fighting in Albania and Yugo-Perrill said. Last year nearly slavia in 1941 when Admiral Sir 100 students were served daily. Andrew Browne Cunningham's About 125 are enrolled there this cruisers and destroyers made year and the committee expects daring dashes into the straits. The to serve "about 90 percent" of the bold raid coincided with the campaign of Allied forces in the

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The communique said two oth- tions in the Crimea.

IN HIGH GEAR AS YANKS slightly over 100 miles south of sian bag. the French coast, was going on

This was the third time since May that the Germans were on the run by air and sea. The first Allied vessels still are pouring re- time was from Tunisia and the inforcements into the Salerno second from Sicily. In all cases area and added that the Eighth their air transport losses were

It was disclosed, meanwhile, to complete their program for this Allied bombers last night that two French cruisers, includranged into northern Italy to Pisa ing the Jeanne D'Arc which for-The committee began work at and attacked the railway yards merly was based at Martinique 8 A. M. Thursday morning can- and airfield, the air command in the West Indies, six destroyers and three submarines had assistegetable soup mix and continued Allied aircraft still was strik- ed in taking French forces to 19 hours until all the food ing heavily at enemy troop move- the island to chase out the Ger-

> NAZI RETREAT IN RUSSIA DEVELOPING INTO ROUT: REDS NEAR KEY BASES

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kasi, was occupied in the Pol-

with the college next Sunday and Middle East who have seized bend and on the east side of the will deliver an address at the Samos and two islands in the river, increase the threat to Kiev and place Russian forces in a position to isolate German posi-

killed in the day's fighting, the The air force said the German Moscow war bulletin stated, and evacuation of Corsica, island 863 more liberated towns and ALLIED ATTACK ON NAPLES birthplace of Napoleon which is villages were added to the Rus-



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THE WAR

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German Retreat in Russia Deteriorating Into Rout and May Be War's Turning Point

The great withdrawal of Hitlerian forces on the Russian front has taken on so much of the nature of a rout as to rank with Dunkerque as one of the pivotal crises of the whole war.

What started out as a planned withdrawal has deteriorated so rapidly under the pile-driver blows of the Red forces that the German high command is now faced with the problem of whether the Nazi armies can reach their prepared defenses west of the Dnieper River and avert a major disaster. If they do achieve that hat-trick, they still must look back on one of the most costly retreats of history, both in men and materiel. As this is written the unbeliev-

able Red armies are almost at the line of the Dnieper at several points. They're just about where they were two years ago when Hitler was smashing them back with arrogant assurance.

The whole unwieldly German right wing, stretching 750 miles Corner Market and Hinde Streets from Smolensk in the north to the Crimea in the south, is shivering and cracking under the Warren M. Durkee, superintenfierce Red assaults. The Russians dent. are close to Kiev and Smolensk, A short promotion program will

Moscow is watching the battle of Miss Betty Cook. for these two cities confidently, 10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Meeting at 7:30 P. M. cow. But it's a gateway that swings both ways, as Bonaparte the church basement. discovered when his shattered the snows of 1812. Kiev, capital basement. of the golden Ukraine for which Hitler sold his soul to the devil, is also a Dnieper crossing which meet in the church basement for This much must be said for the

German retreat: Only generalship of the highest order could have preserved even the semblance of a line in face of the terrific Russian striking power. Morale of the Nazi troops also must have been steady to permit of such an operation. The question now is whether

the Germans can steady themselves on the Dnieper line and hold. It would be rash to jump to the conclusion that they can't do this, especially with the fall ing to slow the Russians down. However, we're justified in noting that they are in a precarious position. Whether the Nazis hold on the

Dnieper, we are witnessing the and will so continue, with lessening resistance, until the end. This doesn't mean that we might not see him undertake further offensives, but anything of that nature will be an act of desperation and still defensive. All the signs are that the

Fuehrer's role now is to battle for time-time which he hopes may enable him to maneuver himself into a favorable position for a negotiated peace. It's a safe bet right now that he would jump Superintendent Paul Wichterman. at any Allied terms which would give him a lease of life and allow decreed their elimination along him to return to his old boundar. with Hitler and his ism. Thereies. Why, because the German fore they too must battle and try war lords, who represent some of to find an avenue of escape. the best military brains in the Can the German people take world, know they are beaten. it? They will stand plenty until

that they aren't going to fight on. the cord may snap. They are bound to continue re-

trouble is that the Allies have ishment.

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10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.

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"The Little Church Around the

Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

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7:30 P. M.

and Sermon.

P. M. to 8 P. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor 9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Mr.

strategic strong-points in the be presented at the close of the lesson period under the direction 7:30 P. M.

expectantly. Smolensk is one Sermon by the pastor. The choir of the important crossings of the under the direction of Mrs. J. ment Day Program of the Primupper Dnieper. This ancient city Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph ary and Beginners Department of Boris Godunov, long a prize Gage at the organ will render an will be held in the Church baseof wars, is the gateway to Mos- anthem "By God and I" by Sergi. ment at 7:30 P. M. Every parent 10:30 A. M., Junior Church in

6 P. M., the Young People's Sotroops fled back through there in ciety will meet in the church Monday-

3:45 P. M., the Pioneers will is a life-line for the hard pressed a "get-to-gether" meeting and to elect officers for the coming year. Thursday-7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

You are most cordially invited to attend all our services. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner East and North streets Rev. H. B. Twining, Pastor Bible School 9:15 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo

Smith. Classes for all. Morning Worship 10:30 A. M., Room. Sermon theme, "Bruised Reeds and Smoking Flax." Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:30

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme, "A Good Conscience.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, The breaking up of Hitler's power. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hurtt.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Bible Study. Subject, "Paul's Call To Service and Time of Adjustment." Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir re-

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST North and Temple streets R. Byron Carver, Minister Bible School at 9:30 A. M.,

That doesn't mean, though, they realize there's no hope. Then

We can't judge the present posistance until invasion of the sition by the collapse of civilian Reich is imminent. Then one morale in the last war. That was would expect them to rush for impelled in large degree by stark the best peace terms possible in hunger-and few things are more an effort to avert fighting on home destructive of morale, especially when children are suffering. Thus So far as the Prussian militar- far the German public appears to ists are concerned they wouldn't have sufficient food, much of it hesitate to sacrifice Hitler if it stolen from starving conquered would save their own skins. Their peoples, of course, but still nour-

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and Evening Worship in a comarmed services of our nation will authoritative rule of faith and be specially remembered in this practice. service.

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Sunday School Superintendent, Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., in- Study Service, Wednesday 7:30 viting all the boys and girls and P. M. their parents to be present.

Values from Israel's History," Deut. 11:13-25. Golden , Text: "Righteousness tures Command for Salvation and exalteth a nation; but sin is a re- | Church Membership."

Morning Worship at 10:45 A. M. with preaching by Rev. Walker | October 25.



and friend is urged to be present Moore, who is our evangelist in our revival campaign which starts Sunday. Rev. Moore is one of our Day program October 3. good Gospel preachers who has had the experience of evangelistic A branch of the First Church of and pastorial work. Come out and hear this Godly man each night this week at 7 o'clock. He also furnishes music and singing. Friday night the pastor of the

Holiness Baptist Church of Greenfield will be present to preach for us. We invite everyone to attend these services. You are wela Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian come. Science literature is distributed.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg. Lord's Day Worship-

Morning 10 A. M. Evening 8 P. M. Mid-week Meeting-Thursday 8 P. M.

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A. M. Sermon by Mr. Cain. Young People's Service 7 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer and Bible

Sermon subjects for next Sun-The Lesson Subject is: "Abiding day: Morning, "What the Scriptures Teach About Deacons." Sunday night, "What the Scrip-Board Meeting after Prayer

proach to any people," Proverbs Meeting Wednesday night. Revival Meeting begins Monday

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BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John Glenn, Minister

9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Robert M. Jefferson, superinten-Everyone cordially invited.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY PARISH Forest M. Moon, Pastor Good Hope Morning Service at 9:30 A. M.

Virgil Bruce will be in charge. Prayer Meeting Thursday at 8

Service, October 3. Sugar Grove Church School at 10 A. M.

Maple Grove Church School in charge Elmer Huchison at 9:30 A. M.

New Martinsburg Church School at 9:30 A. M., Floyd Jett, superintendent.

October 3. The public is cordially invited at 7 P. M. to all of the above announced Members of the church are reservices. The time used in the above

East Paint Street Delbert Harper, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A. M., Superintendent, Brother Saltz.

schedule is Slow Time.

Devotional Service 10:45 A. M.,

Sermon by the pastor. Special Church in its teachings, ordin-AT M'NAIR SUNDA'

Winter Season

The fall and winter season of Christian Endeavor for the Mc-Nair Presbyterian Church will open Sunday with a special program in recognition of the boys from the congregation who are serving in the armed forces. This is announced by Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, president of the En-

The Christian Endeavor motto "For Christ and the Church" will be the theme of the program, and Rev. John Glenn, pastor of the church, will give the principal discussion of the topic. . David Whiteside, who is personally familiar with most of the boys from the congregation now serving our country, will give special recognition to these boys.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fichthorn, and Mrs. Charles Keaton, will have M. an important part in the program singing many of the fighting songs of the Armed Forces. Mrs. Pershing Mann will be soloist, and and Saturday nights. will sing "The Lord's Prayer," arrangement by Albert Hay services. Malotte.

Mrs. Edward Kerns, pianist for the choir, will be the accompanist for all numbers, and will present a short prelude to the evening's program.

Elizabeth Ann Boyer will read her recently published poem "The Sister of a Marine," and Margaret P. M. Rally Day and Communion Cornell will read another of Miss Boyer's poems, "The True American Spirit." Mrs. Harold Aleshire, who has written many love-George Anderson, superintendent. ly poems, will give one of her Sermon by the pastor at 11 A. most favored poems, "My Own America." Miss Boyer, and Mrs. Dinner at the church and Rally Aleshire are both members of the congregation at McNair. The congregation will also have

a part in the program when they are asked to join the choir in Communion and Rally Day singing the beautiful "God Bless America" for the closing number on the evening's program. While the program is to be pre-

sented in honor of the boys from Rally Day and Communion, McNair only, the public is cordially invited. The program is to be minded to bring pictures of the

service men and and women, to

the Sunday morning church service so that the committee will PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH have them before the evening Evening Service 7:30, Brother Qualls bringing this message.

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11:30 Sunday School. White Oak Superintendent, Earl Anderson 10:30 Sunday School. 11:30 Morning Worship.

Mt. Olive Superintendent, Walter Engle 10 A. M. Sunday School.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. John Currens, Pastor White Oak 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:15 P. M., Young People's

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WILL THE PEOPLE LEARN?

for September, 1943, Hatton W. Sumners New York the nickname of Empire state? congressman from Texas, asks: "Why is withering before our eyes?"

He shows that while our whole political system is based on the principle of den, creates bureaus and bureaucrats.

The bureaucrats "issue what are called 'directives,' which actually have the force of law. One bureaucrat in the recently: 'We do make the law. This or- again with joy, bringing his sheaves with him. der supersedes any laws opposed to it.'

"By making the units of state government financially dependent on the Federal government, that government is acquiring the power to control the units of friends, etc. Be quiet and dignified in the place of state government. When this is fully con- worship, although the occasion is, of course, a summated, the sovereignty of state gov- happy one. ernments will be liquidated.

"The men who are trying to drive us toward government by bureaucracy understand this. The chief adviser of the National Resources Planning Board, re-

gress will appropriate huge sums of mon. flyev, will surrender its power of directing when and how the money will be spent. ability, will not come from Italy. There Other extraordinary powers, such as to are many who believe that, whatever may retain most, if not all, of its wartime pow British invasion maneuvers half way

back where they belong: to the state and lin can be used in the near future. local communities, where they can be hension of the limited mind of man-

think Hitler's system is better than ours, permit-before each venture. we should have the honesty to say so instead of copying while we denounce it." But the method guards against disaster.

THE CRUCIAL DAY

It can be no secret to anybody, and over the fortress of Europe.

preliminary. There is a real question er quantities than ever before. So will whether the best way to Berlin involves food, coal, clothing and incidentals for Italy. Even with the considerable head- relief of the millions we are beginning to way we have made on the peninsula, there | set free. are several other routes which seem to offer superior advantages.

up the Rhone Valley and for both of these breath. Until the end comes, every vicour possession of Italy is useful. There tory will call upon us for increased exerare the Scandinavian route and the Chan- tion at home as well as on the fighting nel route. In neither of these is Allied oc- fronts.

Flashes of Life

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- The newly-organized "Jun-

ior Justice Society of America" is on the job. The group of six youngsters has taken upon their neighborhood, collecting scrap and promoting war stamp sales.

The folks on their street humor 'em. The The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the republication of all news dispatches credited to out the other night—so the neighbors cooperated. The street was blacked out for ten minutes.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. "I thank God that my life has been spent a land of liberty, and that He has given me heart to love my country with the affection of a In an article in the Reader's Digest son." Which of our presidents said that?

2. Which president of the United States gave

3. The present Constitution of the United it. . . that. . . representative government is States is the second under which we have lived; what was the name of the first?

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today has local self government, the people them- abundant natural talent, executive ability and selves are destroying that system by their strong will power. You are fond of your home, continual demands for Federal interven- yet outside interests hold a great attraction for tion in the problems of every community you. Assert yourself more. Don't let others with and class and by ever-growing practices Make use of them. Right after midnight, in the less ability surpass you. You have latent powers. of passing these problems to Washington. first moments of your birthday, if you are accus-Congress and the administration, not be tomed to retire at a late hour, read a philosophiing able to handle such an impossible bur- cal book or study a new subject to stimulate your mind. This afternoon take an interest in the latest trends in science and politics.

Words of Wisdom

He who sows, even with tears, the precious Securities & Exchange Commission said seed of faith, hope, and love, shall doubtless come because it is the very nature of that seed to yield a joyful harvest .- Cecil.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't chatter at a church wedding, wave to

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Andrew Jackson.
- 2. George Washington. 3. The Articles of Confederation.

cently abolished by Congress, prophesied cupation of Mussolini's former duchy without value. It serves as a diversion and "'Congress will surrender to the it offers to provide air fields from which Administration the power to tax. . . . Con- support to more northerly invasions can

But the crushing blow, in all probeffect great social reforms, will be dele- intervene, the end will not come until gated to the Administration, which will there has been a cross-channel invasion.

across the channel, the other day, went "The remedy-and only remedy-is off so successfully as to suggest that even to send all these non-Federal functions that most difficult of approaches to Ber-

Allied strategy is, on the whole, conhandled upon a scale within the compre- servative. Our general plan has been to move slowly, to test the ground firmly be-"National socialism may be described fore each step forward, to make sure of as government by bureaucracy. If we success—as sure as the hazards of war

Our progress seems slow at times. And when the big blow falls it will be all the more crushing.

It is useful to realize fully that big least of all to the Nazi general staff, that events are coming close, for a number of the day is approaching fast when the ar reasons. There will be huge casualty lists mies of democracy will begin landing all for which we must be prepared. There is going to be a terrific drain upon our re-The invasion of Italy is, in a sense, sources. Gasoline will be needed in great-

The end is approaching. It is reasonable to expect it, in Europe during 1944. One is through the Balkans, another But we can not vet relax and draw a deep

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Skin Aids in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | much protein, cut down on your

THE OLD doctor of our youth used to look at the tongue. This was supposed to give him a sort of general idea of the state of health,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

as to how serious the condition was. As a matter of fact, it didn't teach him much because he didn't know what to look for.

He concentrated on a coated tongue and a coated tongue doesn't mean anything. If he had known the meaning and significance of raw tongue and red tongues, he would have had a clue to a number of the anemias and the vitamin deficiencies. "Raw, red tongue, raw, red gut" is a modern clinical phrase.

The modern physician is much more likely to get his impressions of the patient's general status from looking at and feeling the skin. When an experienced clinician, going through his wards, dictates to his interne about a patient that he "looks sick," you can put that down as one of the most important items in his examination.

Diagnosis From Skin

The sagging of the muscles of the face that denotes Nature's exhaustion, the pallor of heart muscle disease, or the bluish duskiness of heart failure or shock, the yellow tint of anemia, the thin skin of abnormal weight loss-any of these the trained eye sees and assesses almost subconsciously.

A whole new science has grown up around the skin changes of vitamin deficiency. In general these changes consist of changes in the color of the skin, in an increase in scruffiness of the skin and in poor function of the grease glands of the skin.

One of them at least comes from too much vitamins. We hear so much of people having too little vitamins that we never give a thought to the possibility of getting too much. We are warned pretty regularly not to eat too nary occlusion.

meat, or cut down on your fat, so why isn't it possible that if we stuff ourselves with vitamins we may get more than the body can take care of.

Cause of Carotenemia

This seems to be the case with the appearance of a yellowish discoloration of the skin known as carotenemia, which comes from eating too much of pigmented vegetables containing carotene, the precursor of vitamin A. In Germany after World War I it was found frequently because of the predominant vegetable diet used by the German people in those

Vitamin deficiency, especially vitamin A deficiency, results often n a simple dryness of the skin. This may go over into scruffiness and finally the scaly skin known as ichthyosis. It has been found that many of these cases respond to vitamins A and B.

Still another set of skin conditions apparently due to vitamin deficiency are characterized by a roughness of the skin due to plugs that form in the mouths of the sebaceous glands which normally supply the skin with grease. Lack of vitamin B (yeast, wheat germs) accounts for most of these.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. L .: - Who invented gelatin,

and what nutritional value has it? Answer: Papin, a French agriculturalist, in 1681, in order to use as much of the animal as possible, removed jelly from the bones. Cox's Gelatin was introduced into this country in 1845 and sold first through druggists, later being taken up by grocers. Carl Voit, the great physiologist, in 1870, made the first scientific experiments in gelatin showing it spared protein in the diet more than fat or starch.

A. M .: - Please tell me what coronary occlusion is?

Answer: The arteries of the heart are called the coronary arteries. When one of them is stopped by a clot it is called coro-

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

wheat and most of them will bserve by Free Day.

1-1-1-1-1 Mercury bounces back up to

81 degrees here, Saturday home in this city.

Ten Years Ago Blue Lions defeat Aquinas, cents.

33-0 in first football game of

Flocks of blackbirds and English starlings are increasing.

Fifteen Years Ago Body of Clen W. Augustus,

painter and paper hanger found in his apartment in Jeffersonville. The man had apparently been dead two days from heart

John Elkins seriously injured

Farmers preparing to sow Forest Street intersection.

Blue Lions of city and Red chairman of Fayette County Raiders of London tie 6-6 in Fox Hunters Association to football gome in London, Fri- plan for national field trials here in November.

:-:-:-: William T. Holmes dies at his which she discusses her favorite

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"Some cook, my little Su-

ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville buggy factory into a war plant, becomes a "fill-in" stand-by for the good. As a matter of fact, Bill, I'm ing in a factory, when the-SUSAN POTTER, whose husband, Bill, has lately been breaking evening dates to "negotiate" a real estate deal with

trying all the things out on you." "What do you mean?"

san a steady look. "In other words, it's their duty to do something now I'm just a guinea pig." "Oh, I wouldn't say that, exact-

JACK VINTON, a mechanic in the plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feelings, is just becoming in-trigued with ly," Susan laughed. "But all the BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoy-ing an extended vacation in Linville, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City. things you're eating are easy to make and cost little. I wanted to be sure you liked the way they tasted, though." She took another bite of the salad. "I rather like YESTERDAY: Susan tells Bill that she is starting her job as dictitian in Adam's factory cafeteria "tomorrow the supreme test."

"Look here, Susan, I don't like the idea of your working in that factory?" ALTHOUGH Susan still was an-

"Why not?" "Your place is the home."

came, she went ahead and prepared "Now you're talking like a mida good meal. Or she hoped he Victorian, Bill. That old talk about would think it was good; not so the home being the woman's place nate me-make a slave of me.' much because she wished to please went out when the women got the his palate especially, but because the meal consisted of things she

planned to serve at the cafeteria. There was an inexpensive meat about what a wonderful world it that. loaf, a health salad of raw vegewould be when they got the votetables, a baked dish of tomatoes peace, plenty, cleanliness, decency and potatoes with a sprinkling of "Look at what?" said Susan. "The condition of the world."

flavored pudding with a cornstarch said Bill. He leaned forward, pointbase. Maybe the starch element ed his fork at Susan and added. predominated, but she wasn't go-"Had you stopped to think that we ing to let that bother her-not at the moment. She wasn't trying for are having the worst war in the said Susan sharply. "Eat your meal a balanced meal just then, but was history of the whole world-since so I can get your dessert." women got the vote?" trying out certain dishes she would "Goodness, Bill, you're not going

to blame us for the war, are you?"
"Certainly not," said Bill. "But where's all the utopian perfection we were to have if women had a hand in things? They blamed conditions on the men-saying politics was dirty and women would clean it up. And now look."

"What-again?" "There have been more wars and eral hundred workers," he said. more political scandals since wom-

"It does!" said Bill, a little later. Better! Darned good salad, too, en took a hand than we ever had "I'm not bothered about that. I And there's nothing better than a before," Bill went on, "and statis- have already worked out the costs tics show that every prison in the "In other words, you approve of country has more occupants, and them ready for Adam to look over the meal as a whole. Is that it?" "Exactly!" Bill gave her a broad "My goodness, what brought all

Bill scowled. "You did."

"Yes-with your talk of work-

'-when the home is my place," Susan added when Bill hesitated a "I wanted to get your reactions second. "Well, just the same, I'm as a man, since I'll soon be serving going to go down and help Adam ALICIA CARTER, a wily, flirtatious widow. Adam, unknowingly, is loved by his secretary.

ALICIA CARTER, a wily, flirtatious a meat loaf like this at the factory sponsible for the war, as you try Bill stopped eating and gave Su- to make me believe. If they are,

> "You mean you're motivated by patriotism?" said Bill. "Partly."

that there is a war.'

"What else is back of this sudden decision to get out into the business world?"

"Yes, and stop stealing my lines," said Susan. "You are away so much, Bill, and I get sick of sitting around home.

"I thought you were such a nut about your home. "I am. I always will be

I have decided not to let it domi-"Oh, so now you're a slave!"

"More or less, yes. You said "I know it," said Bill, "and it's a yourself I gave too much time to darned shame, too. Women talked chasing dust, and-and things like

"Sure I did-but I didn't mean for you to desert the home entirely and go out cooking for a lot of factory workers." "I'm doing it for Uncle Sam."

"Now you sound like a war pos-"I don't care what I sound like."

"Do I play the guinea pig with that also?" said Bill. "No. It's chocolate constarch pudding-something you like."

"Inexpensive, too, I take it." "Yes. Bill jabbed his fork into the health salad. "Of course you know that making salads and meat loafs for two people is something quite different from making 'em for sev-

"Of course I do," said Susan. -the amounts, and all that. I have tomorrow morning

(To Be Continued)

She's the Mistress of Hounds, U.S.A.

They go ahead of scouting patrols

By ADELAIDE KERR

RUTH MOOREHOUSE, who at present is having difficulty dissuading the affection, of

CHAPTER EIGHTDEN

noyed with Bill when evening

grated cheese, and a chocolate-

The meal was ready to be served

when Bill came down from the

bathroom, washed and unusually

"My, that meat loaf smells ap-

"I hope it tastes as good as it

petizing!" he exclaimed, as he took

his place at the table.

cheese flavor to a dish."

She is consultant on the dog pro- storage plants. gram to the Quartermaster General "Then there are attack dogs, are their masters. of the United States Army. Which trained to go out after escaping means that she is helping train the prisoners. The main thing in their U. S. production of synthetic dogs that are saving American training is to teach them to stop rubber is expected to reach a rate soldiers' lives in tropic jungles and biting once they begin. We are also of 850,000 tons by the end of 1943. Arctic snows. It also means that training combat dogs. They are she has the unusual job-for a particularly useful in jungle warwoman-of being military advisor fare. Camouflage won't fool them. to the Signal Corps.

Mrs. Erlanger, who is small, and give warnings of ambushes or blonde and as feminine as lace, attempts at infiltration. seems to have been heading toward "Messenger dogs are another imthat job for the better part of her portant part of the program. All life. As a child she loved, owned through the jungle scouting patrols and trained dogs. As the wife of a need to send messages back to the New York manufacturer, she ran a command post, and dogs can carry kennel of 200 dogs and collected a them better than men. Men flock of silver cups. As an active get lost and make noise. Dogs can figure in the dog world, she became slip through all kinds of terrain and impressed with the military service can find their way from one outpost which dogs can render in wartime. to another. They are trained to run So when war broke out, she helped between two men-one with the found Dogs for Defense - an or- scouting patrol, one at the from ganization which has since supplied lines. Pigeons were used to carry thousands of dogs for the Army's messages in the last war, but they dog training program. In the course will only fly one way-toward of that work she came in contact home. The dogs will run both ways. with Major General Edmund B. "The fifth class we are training Gregory, Quartermaster General, is casualty dogs. They work at the and eventually became his consultant on the dog program.

Since then Mrs. Erlanger has worked with leading dog trainers of this country and allied nations to establish a blueprint for teachers to follow in training dogs. The dogs Mayor V. J. Dahl elected they have trained in five different centers in the country are now working in every combat area where American soldiers fight.

"We are training five different classes of dogs," Mrs. Erlanger said in the torrential spill of words with

"To begin with, of course, there

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are sentry dogs which accompany a front too. They find the wounded

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history of the United States, the for the use "of other sanctions way in which both parties are than force," if possible, but that When the time comes, there's lining up for a vigorous post-war shouldn't be taken too seriously. going to be plenty of dispute world policy to preserve the peace It came out of a star chamber over details. Make no mistake

Washington at a Glance

for a post-war alliance of all na- laid down the followers of Gov. terminology, not the principles, tions, "with a readiness to use Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell that they object to. The "League force, if necessary, for the main- L. Willkie, who have been out- of Nations" as we know it, has tenance of peace," it became ap- spoken in favoring an interna- been discredited and "police parent that this nation's political tional police force, will have force" has an ugly sound in any leaders are fully as united for something to say about it. winning the peace as they are for Regardless of that reservation, new terms for a new world alwinning the war.

"Okay, F. D. R."

who has followed the political into the resolution a reservation tained. must be the most heartening session where conservatives defi- about that. Even today, leaders of phenomenon to come out of this nitely had the whip hand. After both parties get their dander up all, it isn't the 1944 Republican when you mention such things as

When Secretary of State Hull party platform and it's a fair "League of Nations," internationtook the air recently to declare guess that when that plank is all police forces, etc., but it's the

it's apparent now that both par- liance, but some sort of a world Nobody here doubts that Mr. ties are solidly behind post-war alliance there will be and for the Hull was speaking for the ad- foreign policy in which the United first time in the history of these ministration. No such important State would take its proper place: United States, our political leadaddress would have been made |. (1) In a world league of na- er's are virtually unanimous in without sending it over for the tions. the belief that we should become

President to scan and initial (2) In a world court. a part of it. Since, according to the public That certainly settles one point It is interesting chiefly because opinion polls and the last election for the boys in the fox holes who it came on the heels of Mackinac returns, it may be assumed that are asking "What are we fighting conference of the Republican Dewey and Wilkie are speaking for;" and oddly enough, almost "council of 49," where G. O. P. for millions of Republicans who all party leaders I have talked leaders also put themselves on think as they do, the third point to are agreed that it was the per-. Inamely, an international police labout this unity.

JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - To anyone | It is true that the council wrote force to see that peace is main-

language. There certainly will be

record for this nation's participa- on which the party leaders are sistent clamor for an answer to tion in a world alliance to main- virtually united may be added- that question which has brought in auto crash at Temple and

Twenty Years Ago

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FALL CLOTHING

Store



Mrs. R. R. Meriweather To Instruct Thursday Classes During Winter

Mrs. R. R. Meriweather will relieve Mrs. Harold Craig on Thursday afternoons at the Red Cross surgical dressing unit in Memorial Hall, it was learned today. She bagan her duties Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Braun will remain an duty as instructor.

Thursday's session, the second in the winter's program, was attended by eight women - and again most of them were regular workers who had been mainstays of the unit last winter, Mrs. Braun said.

Nearly 800 dressings were made Thursday afternoon, which, with the 14,000 made Wednesday afternoon, keeps the daily quota of 1,000 up to par. Mrs. Braun would probably not be steadily 1,000 per day, that the extra dressings folded on days when larger numbers of workers attended the classes would make up for the deficiency on other

ules as to working times will be day, came up the hard way.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Smith, Ra-basis of the navy's fighting docset up, it is indicated. Several women will probably work three or four afternoon a week, it is expected. Each afternoon session came out a captain. lasts from 1 to 4 P. M. and the

Bloomingburg

daughter, Rita. The occasion be- efficiency out of manpower." which "our nation can best serve ing Mr. J. Stevens' birthday.

family and Miss Ruth Walston best method of achieving that policies of the administration, of Derby, spent Sunday in Chil- goal. licothe with Mrs. Walston's mother, Mrs. Della Hodsden. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoy of

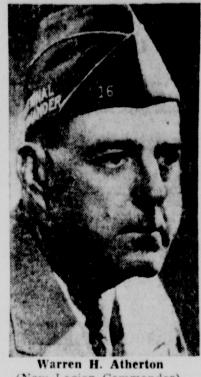
Ironton, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Ward and son,

friends.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Will military training for both young Baker of the White Oak Road, men and women in peace time,

800 DRESSINGS Californian Is Elected including taking of pre-Pearl convention was the presentation tion and essential civilion activities will be available when and MADE THURSDAY
Commander of Legion;
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Commander Manager Speaks

Martin V. Coffey of Middle-town, O., Ohio department commander, was elected a national commander.







Mrs. Lawrence Smith (Auxiliary President)

stated that although output Shattering Blows and Overwhelming Assault Are Army and Navy Aim, Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Fleet Tells Veterans of Last War at Omaha Convention

ren H. Atherton, Stockton, Calif., two world wars because the en- importance of close coordination After the first week's classes lawyer, elected national comman- emy has underestimated the of all branches in any engageare finished, more definite sched- der of the American Legion to- strength of the United States."

evening class which is to be held native of San Francisco, served in gion Auxiliary. on Monday nights will be from many offices of the local Legion The legion was committed to whelming assault." 7 to 10 P. M. There are 30,000 post at Stockton before becoming the support of a post-war prodressings on hand to be made department commander in Cali- gram endorsing participation by fornia, national executive com- the United States in a post-war mitteeman and finally national association of "free and sov-

Prime objective of the American Legion now, he says, "is to mittee reports at the close of its Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stevens use its cross-section of American 25th annual convention yesterspent Sunday in Springfield with people to make the adjustments day gave its approval to post-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stevens and necessary to bring the maximum war cooperation as a method by

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walston and long sought by the Legion, is the Full support of present draft

"The government should have the authority to require people to do the most necessary thing to win the war," he says.

Next in importance from a Le-Pvt. Jack Baughn returned to gion standpoint in Atherton's Iowa State College, Sunday, from opinion, is the setting up of ma-Columbus, after a week's visit chinery to "properly hand the with his parents, relatives and rehabilitation of returning vet-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter He believes in compulsory adding that it is his opinion that

OMAHA, Sept. 24-(P)-War- "we have been precipitated into But he laid great stress on the

He entered the army in the cine, Wis., the wife of the repre- trine. It is the navy's aim to first World War as a private and sentative of the first Wisconsin strike the enemy at any given district in Congress, was elected point with all the weapons that The 51-year-old commander, a president of the American Le- can be brought to bear, synchron-

ereign nations" to preserve

The Legion in accepting com-He believes a universal act- and protect its natural interests

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vice commander.

Shattering blows against the tions are received. can be brought to bear, synchron- olution yesterday charging that adopted by the convention. ized and coordinated with overwholming result, adopted by the convention.

Rep. Fish (R-NY) and "certain in general, they outline a broad examiner now auditing all NO POLITICS IN RATIONING

He told the national conven- ed States." The resolution asked tion of the American Legion that congressional action to halt misattacks recently carried out with use of the frank "by members of COLUMBUS, Sept. 21-(A)great damage upon Japanese po- Congress." sitions on the Marcus and Gil-

King emphasized throughout his prepared address the importance of the navy's swiftly growing air arm now striking hard at enemy bases, particularly in the

"The navy's strategy and tactics," he said, "have always revolved around those weaponbearers which can hit the farthest and the hardest. In this present war these bearers are aircraft. This is thoroughly understood by all naval officers. Airmindedness in the navy is by no means the exclusive property of the navy aviator."

ized and coordinated in over-

session of the 25th annual Legion

Martin V. Coffey of Middle- wanting the 1944 convention and soldiers, probably the last to be State Examiner Blackmore Columbus, who has been auditmander, was elected a national the executive committee, with its employment on that account. decision to be made after invita- The resolution was one of

enemy "with all weapons that The convention approved a res- committee of the Legion and many offered by the employment

whelming assault," constitute the other isolationist members of policy for returning soldiers, in- township accounts in the Court CLEVELAND, Sept. 24—(P) aim of the navy, Admiral Ernest Congress' mis-used their con- cluding vocational rehabilitation, House, said today. Blackmore Volunteer ration board members J. King, commander in chief of gressional frank in sending out continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if desired was assigned by State Auditor must resign if they seek a continuing of education if they seek a continuing of education in the co the U. S. fleet, asserted today. propaganda "inimical to the Unit- and safeguarding of jobs.

Two highway experts represent-The convention adopted a reso- ing the Republic of Mexico arbert islands in the South Pacific lution to press for enactment of rived today to make an extended are only "the shape of things to a national service law "to assure study of Ohio's Highway Departthat manpower for war produc- ment,

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Blackmore explained that he expected to finish the audit within the next five weeks. He

is from Hillsboro. In the absence of Charles E. Tilton, state examiner from ing the accounts of Fayette County, A. J. Kraus, state examiner also from Columbus, is Auditing of the accounts of taking over his work. Tilton is

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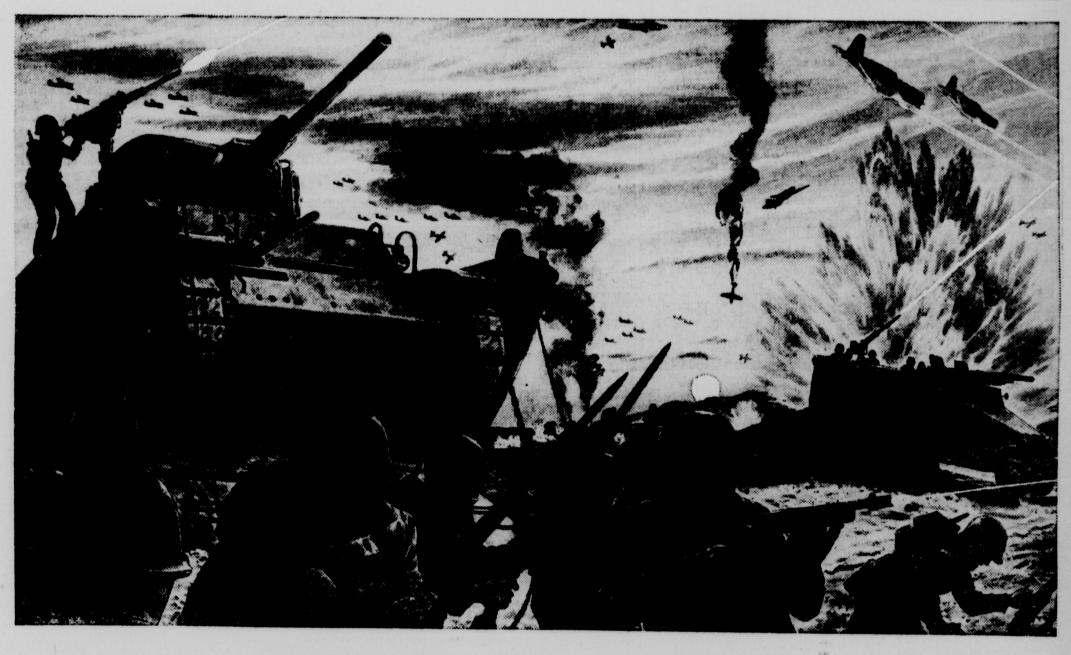
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Part of the cost must be paid in cash ... this September. And that's going to hurt, too!

The 3rd War Loan is Here!

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Sure-it's going to hurt. It's going to take more than spare cash this time-more than just money that might have gone for fun. It's going to take money we have tucked away. It's going to take part of the money we've been living on -money that might have meant extra shoes or clothes or food! Money that might have gone for anything that we can get along without!

Sure-it'll be tough to dig up that extra money. But we've got to do it-and we will.

We'll do it partly because of the look that

would come over the faces of our fighting men if we should fail. We'll do it partly because the cheapest, easiest way out of this whole rotten business is for everybody to chip in all he can and help end it quick. We'll do it partly because there's no finer, safer investment in the world today than a U. S. War Bond.

But mostly, we'll do it because America is right smack in the middle of the biggest, deadliest, dirtiest war in history.

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FARM PRODUCTS IN WARTIME USE TO BE REVEALED

Research Chemist To Speak in elementary education. She is To Rotarians Here at **Next Tuesday Meeting**

How chemical and agriculup to help develop new chemi- and Mrs. Delbert Looker, Thurscal products and replacements day evening. The president, Donfor unavailable materials re- ald King, was in charge of the effort will be told by V. S. Pet- a war savings bond. cultural division, at the Rotary made for a farewell party for



V. S. PETERSON

Plans have been made also Enjoy Wiener Roast a part of a general plan adopted gay round of activities. by the company in developing programs on this subject to help Teachers Entertained acquaint industry and agriculture with the many uses for ag- ter, Ruby, entertained the high ricultural raw materials in war- school teachers to a delicious dintime production and the possi- ner, Tuesday evening. The teachbilities along this line in post- ers present were Mr. and Mrs.

mation, Peterson who makes Mrs. Doris Dick, Mrs. Harry Elthis trip to Washington C. H. is liott, Mr. Ray Gorman and Mrs. expected to emphasize the fact Jane Gulick also of Washington that young people as well as C. H. Mrs. Edwards used bouolder folks, must realize that the quets of fall flowers for her decwar is being fought not only in the fields of battle, but in the home, in the factory and on the Out-of-Town Guest

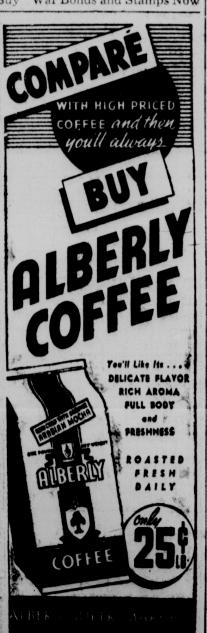
To illustrate the fact that ducts eventually become weapbeing made, particularly those Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd. utilizing the raw materials produced on the farm. He will also Personals show numerous chemicals and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. OHIO FARMERS INDEMNITY COMPANY chemical compounds useful in Percie Kennell and daughter, the war-time production of food, feed, fats and fiber.

Mr. Peterson has served on the faculties of the Iowa and Pennsylvania State Agricultural Colleges as an Agricultural Engineer and has held important posts in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TRUCK HOOD BLOWS BACK AND CAUSES FATAL CRASH

LEBANON, Sept. 24- (AP) -The motor hood of an automobile blew off and smashed into the windshield of a truck yesterday, sending it crashing into a culvert and killing the driver, Frank Henyschla, 30, of Norwood.

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Bloomingburg

Miss Juanita Mae Purcell-Phone 4321

Enters O. S. U.

motored their daughter, Lois, to Homer Foster and daughters. morning, where she is enrolled Mrs. Jennie Freeman.

ingburg this last year. Golden Rule Class Meets

erson, agricultural consultant of Mrs. Looker was in charge of the DuPont Company's agri- the program. Also plans were Maude Huffman. social hour.

Celebrated Birthday evening and night guests of Miss Mrs. Allen Dumford and son. Dolores Foster, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baughn and Mrs. Florence Evans spent Sun- son, Dale, entertained to a covher ninth birthday. Following daughter, Barbara, of Washington day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ered dish supper, Friday eventhe delicious supper Miss Foster C. H., Pvt. Jack Baughn of Iowa

House Guest

a sorority sister, visited from son, Richard, in Minerva Park. Saturday until Tuesday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Horn Wilma Noble. On Tuesday Miss
Curtis accompanied Mrs. W. P.
Noble to Columbus where Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Howard van Hori
also of Minerva Park, were
guests.

Mrs. Zoe Garinger called on Noble entered her junior year at Miss Gertrude Hanna Sunday Ohio State University. She is evening. staying at the Kappa Alpha Theta

for Peterson to speak to the The Baptist Young People's day Mrs. Glenn's family came for students of the high school here Fellowship of Washington C. H., a basket dinner in honor of her in the auditorium the same day met at the home of John, Robert brother, Staff Sgt. Charles Robat 9 A. M. The agricultural de- and Mary Elizabeth Browning, ert Mount of New York. Those partment of the Pennsylvania Tuesday evening, for a most en- enjoying the delicious meal and Railroad Company has made this joyable wiener roast. Thirtyprogram possible in this city as one guests were present for the F. I. Weiser and daughter, Mr.

Mrs. Leafy Edwards and daugh-G. H. Biddle and son, Jackie, Mrs. According to advance infor- W. J. Hilty, Washington C. H. oration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couch of large quantities of farm pro- Lexington, Ky., a former resident of Bloomingburg, called on ons in the war for freedom as Mrs. Ed Klever last week. He well as the implements of every- and Mrs. Couch were en route to day living and farming, Mr. Pet- Niagara Falls. They also called erson will display a wide selec- on his sister, Mrs. Roy Pfeifer. tion of chemical products now Mr. Pfeifer and son, Jack, of the

Mrs. Stella Friend of Martins- ning with Mr. and Mrs. John Sarah Andrews O. S. U., Columbus, Wednesday ville, spent Thursday night with Groff and son, Tom.

staying in the Acacia House. Miss companied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. conducted the business meeting Kennell graduated from Bloom- French of Washington C. H., at- and the program. The next meettended the fall meeting of the ing will be at the home of Mrs. Friday evening from spending colm, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble seventh district of the Ohio Rural Sarepta Short. Mrs. Reif as- two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and Letter Carriers at the Plattsburg sisted Mrs. Glenn during the soc- Darrell Coil and family of near daughters, Juanita and Donna The Golden Rule Class of the High School, Sunday. Mr. and lal hour. tural research is being speeded Methodist Church met with Mr. Mrs. Ora Allen of Jeffersonville Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGurr were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allemang week to the Heindein home. Parrett, of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henkle in Washington Evans, has been quite ill the Mrs. Walter Huffman and Mrs. C. H.

Rev. J. H. Baughn came home proved

opened a number of lovely gifts. State College, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton and Miss Donna Marilyn Purcell, spent Sunday with Miss Ann Curtis of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baughn and

Miss Carrie Louise Mount of Norwood, was the weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. John Glenn and Johnny Mac. On Sungood time were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Mount and daugh-

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ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiley and Jess Yeoman in Washington C. ing, in honor of Pvt. Jack fort, visited over the week end Jerry Huffman, who returned to family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lan- H. dis and son and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allemang Miss Wilma Noble, who left Tues- Walter McCoy.

and the honor guest.

The WCTU met with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell ac- Glenn, Friday. Mrs. Mary Reif end with Mr. and Mrs. . E. Hows- daughter, Barbara, of Washing- Friday evening in honor of Cpl.

and Miss Helen Reed moved last was the weekend guest of Miss entertained to dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Sarepta Short spent sevquired in America's all-out war meeting. The class decided to buy Mr. Ross Parrett and Mrs. Madge eral days this week with Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas.

Mr. John Jefferson, of Indian-Club next Tuesday noon at the Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Couch and Saturday from White Cross Hos- father, Mr. Will Jefferson of rest Haines attended the district Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr son who are leaving here in the pital, Columbus, where he had here and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masonic meeting in Wilmington, and Mrs. Frank Snell, Sr. next month. Mrs. Looker served been under observation for a Creath of Mt. Sterling all were delicious refreshments during the week. He is a very much im- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pol-Miss Nan and Ellen Montgom- lumbus, Tuesday evening, for a ery of Washington C. H. and dinner, honoring Mrs. Pollock's drey's sister, Mrs. William Bo- with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Blake and Misses Marian Walston and Mrs. Jeanette Waples were Sat- birthday. Mr. John Jefferson re-Phyllis Simerl were the Tuesday urday dinner guests of Mr. and mained for the night with his W. Va

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Robert Mount all of Carlisle; Miss of Washington C. H., are spend- day for QSU. The delicious meal Foster.

ington C. H., spent Sunday eve- afternoon in Columbus with Mrs. a group of them enjoyed the foot- Mrs. Edna Speakman in Milledge-

Jeffersonville. Miss Ruth Anna Huntington the host and hostess.

Wednesday evening

day from a visit with Mrs. Cow- of Dayton, spent the week end cook and Mr. Bocook in Kenova, family

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton and

Baughn of Iowa State College and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camp Hood, Texas, Sunday, Mr.

Mount of Norwood, the Glenns ing a few days with Mrs. Ella was servedd from the dining Mrs. Spencer Mahan, Wednesday edgeville, room table, and the guests were afternoon. Inters O. S. U.

Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. AlMr. and Mrs. Joe Berry and seated at small tables in the livMrs. Amanda Harmison spent tions and visiting with the daughter, Faye Ann. of WashMrs. J. G. Badger spent Tuesday ing room. Later in the evening last week with her daughter, guest was greatly enjoyed.

ball game in Washington C. H. ville. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kellough, Those enjoying the affair were of London, visited over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baughn and family entertained to a dinner Mrs. Mildred Nelson returned Bloomer and sons, Max and Mal-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, of Little Sandra Sue Evans, weeks' vacation with his mother,

apolis, Ind., accompanied by his Iden, Edgar McFadden and For- and Mr. Raymond Snell, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blake of Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey and Ironton and Mr. and Mrs. How lock and daughter Dianne, in Co- daughter, Zana, returned Thurs- ard Blake and daughter, Beverly,

Miss Marilyn McCoy of Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager and

and Mrs. Guy Huffman and Mrs. Rice Larrimer called on daughter, Sylvia, of near Millscheme was used in the decora-Mrs. Amanda Harmison spent tions and visiting with the honor

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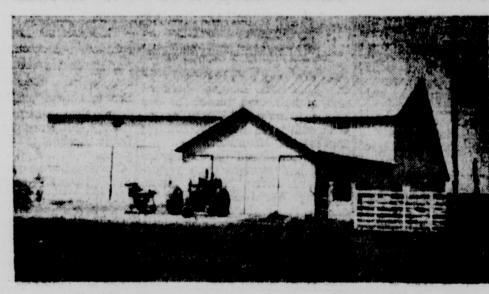
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

345 ACRES — 100 ACRES — 68 ACRES



The Well-Built Main Barn On the 345-Acre Tract

345 ACRE FARM—Sells at 10:30 A.M. (EST)

LOCATED-9 miles north of Wilmington, 12 miles southeast of Xenia and 1 miles north of Port William, on the Bowersville road, in Jefferson Township, Greene County. IMPROVEMENTS-Attractive, substantial, 11/2-story, 10-room, frame house with

laundry room attached, cellar and porches: large barn 50x84 with double corn crib and feed room 24x46 attached; poultry house (new); and other outbuildings. Second set of buildings consists of 4-room tenant house; barn 30x36; and granary 20x24. Electricity in main set of buildings. All buildings on this farm are substantial, have good roofs, and are in good condition. Land is level, all tillable except 22 acres of woods and permanent bluegrass pasture. This is a 75 per cent, black land farm. Well drained and good fences. Plenty of water. General farm appearances are excellent.

This 345-Acre Farm is splendidly located in one of the best agricultural sections in Ohio. It is well improved and the soil is in a high state of cultivation. Splendid roads. Only one mile from schools, churches and markets. This is an ideal corn. hog and cattle farm. Large enough for the investment type buyer. We can recommend this farm to anyone interested in making a first class investment. Buy well located real estate and war bonds now for security and sound investment.

Sale on the premises. Absolute Auction. Immediately after the farm sells, 40 open wool breeding ewes, 30 lambs and 1 Shropshire buck will be sold to the highest bidder.

100 ACRE FARM—Sells at 1:30 P. M. (EST)

LOCATED-4 miles northwest of Wilmington on the center Road in Union Township, Clinton County, Ohio

IMPROVEMENTS-Outstanding Early American Colonial, brick and frame. country home with 12 rooms, large basement, Farquhar furnace, and spacious porches. Biectricity. Well water and cistern water inside the house. Beautiful lawn, plenty

of shade. Bank barn 54x60; double corn crib and tool shed; poultry house; wood house; smoke house; and other outbuildings. Land, gently rolling, major part tillable. 10 acres of woods. Soil is of sugar tree loam variety and in a good state of cultivation. Good fences. Springs furnish never-failing supply of water. General farm appearances are excellent. This beautiful country estate of 100 acres is desirably located only 4 miles from

Wilmington and fronts on a good road. The buildings are located far enough from the road to give privacy and quietness. This is a complete country home and farm. Nothing needs to be added. Wilmington School District. Only a few minutes' drive to schools, churches and markets. The safest investment on earth is the earth itself. Sale on the premises. Sells absolutely to the highest bidder.

68 ACRE FARM—Sells at 2:00 P. M. (EST)

LOCATED-41/2 miles northwest of Wilmington, on the Center Road, in Chester Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS-Old house; good barn 38x40. Land is gently rolling, practically all tillable. Soil is of the sugar tree loam variety and very productive. Good fences. Never-failing supply of water. General farm appearances are average to good. This 68-Acre Farm is located in a splendid community and fronts on a good read. Wilmington School District. Only a few minutes' drive to schools, churches and mar-

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TERMS

345 Acre Farm-\$5.000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive warranty deed, fall seeding privileges and full possession on or before March 1, 1944.

100 Acre Farm-\$2,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive warranty deed, fall seeding privileges, and full possession on or before March 1, 1944.

68 Acre Farm-\$1,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive warranty deed and immediate possession.

PLEASE NOTE-You are invited to inspect these three farms anytime prior

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Immediately after sale of the real estate, the following personal property will be sold to the highest bidder—3 good work horses; 10 Angus feeder cattle, average weight 700 lbs.; 115 Sheep—84 Texas breeding ewes, 28 lambs, 3 Shropshire bucks; 1300 bushels old corn, 200 bushels wheat and rye mixed, 10 tons timothy hay in mow. TERMS-Personal property will be sold for cash.

ROY, FLOYD and ERIC OGLESBEE

Bale conducted by The Bailey-Marphy Co., Wilmington and Xenia, Ohio, and Carl Taylor,

-Spying-On Sports

A well-informed Ohio source be pretty well evidenced before The Lions will take the field have a slight weight advantage Cleod, headlinesman. (Fritz Howell, if you're looking for him Sunday) tips Ohio BOXER AND EXPERT IN JUDO State's 17-year-olds to outscore the mighty Iowa Seahawks WILL MEET - - FOR CIGARETTES tomorrow's big upset. . His idea is that Illinois didn't have thing for the Seahawks to beat last week and that precision Paul Brown wouldn't be grinning like a vegetarian on meatless days unless he had something up his sleeve.

the Bears-Eagles game.

(Putting the World Series catchers on the receiving end). Bill Dickey, Yankees-one of the game's great catchers, Bill has played in seven World Series and seven all-star game it by hitting better than ,360. Only thing against Bill is tha he's 36 years old.

Walker Cooper, Cardinalsdoes the talking and hitting for the Cooper-Cooper battery. . cies of 1943 baseball bird—a .300 the New York Yankees can clinch ton eliminated the Indians mathin school, Walker was the only the American League pennant hitter. . . When the Coopers were boy able to handle Brother under their own power in one Mort's speed and the teacher game has arrived. All the Bomb- bornly to a remote pennant pospersuaded him to become a ers need is to beat the Detroit sibility, collapsed before the St. on the get-away-day card; a catcher-showing the pitfalls of Tigers this afternoon.

Close Game Won by Reds From Giants

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24-(A)-Clinging to a chance to return to second place, the Cincinnati Reds try today to take up where they left off last night against the New York Giants.

They left off at a good point for the 2,088 fans, the smallest night attendance in the history of night baseball in its major league birthplace. The point was one out in the ninth inning, when New You young huck Aleno, up for another big time trial, pinchsingled in the run to give the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Giants.

Lonnie Frey opened the in- Detroit ning with a good bunt and was St. Louis . Chuck, who hit safely in 17 consecutive games when the Reds sacrificed to second. Then had him up last year, batted for Estel Crabtree and the ball game ended in a hurry

Johnny Vander Meer got out of hand in the top half of the ninth and gave Gus Mancuso a single and the next two men walks. Clyde Shoun came in and Johnny Rucker singled the tying run home.

Vandy himself scored the run that should have won in the fifth inning. He and Marshall pulled a double steal during a strikeout

James Madison was a graduate of Princeton

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. For Chillicothe Game saddled his 100th winner—the at 8:15 P. M. Friday (tonight) in a couple of new faces in their trast with the green and white other year he had only 98. . . Gardner Park in an attempt to starting eleven that fell prey to of Springfield Fans with mathematical minds stop the once-stopped Cavaliers Jackson last week in the open- Coach Kissell would do little man on the field will be New-

will function as a team should kins at the tackle position.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24- | yard match to raise funds for

expert in the bone-crushing championship, will meet the

(P)-Could a master boxer- | servicemen's cigarets.

Working on the theory Two of the Lions are unlikely game following practice. Lefty Gomez, who used to be a that if one playing combination to see action because of injuries. \$20,000 a year pitcher, now coldoesn't produce desired results Davis, who played at quarter to the line of scrimmage better center will be the lightest man thing to do is formulate back last week, is still nursing than we did last week," he said, on either line with a weight of another combination of players hurts that will definitely keep "and if we get a few breaks we 134. George, in spite of his lack coach Jerry Kissell has gone him on the bench, Kissell said may get out into the open oc- of weight was the only man on "all out" in his effort to throw following practice Thursday casionally. Our boys have been last year's team earning his CA (we mean West Point, of course) everything available at the in- night. There is also a chance working hard all week with A last year. is taking the "T" formation very vaders in an attempt to break that Bill Curry, picked earlier plenty of contact work but we In the backfield the Lions will as a likely starter at the left are still pretty inexperienced," be outweighed by 9 pounds per The resultant changes in line- tackle post, will be kept out of he concluded. son and Capt. Spec Moore all up will find only Kinzer and action to prevent his knee from Latest reports from the Cava- will average 148 pounds per went to Baltimore to watch the Boylan in the same spots they suffering further injury until it lier stronghold indicated that man while the Lion backs will Bears against the Redskins then occupied against Springfield his had time to mend properly. Coach Ellis Hatton would start not do better than 139.

Lion Lineup Revamped

predicting on the outcome of the berry who is slated to handle

turned up in Philadelphia for Central Catholic. Just how ef- With Curry on the bench it David in the backfield instead fectively the new combination will be either M. Leeth or Hos- of Acton.

a tackle position for the visitors with his 219 pounds. George at At the close wheat was \%-\% higher, "We will get our backfield up with his 219 pounds. George at

man .The Cavalier ball handlers

The officials will be Don

Bollechino, referee; Geo. Horn-Chillicothe is expected to beck, umpire; and Richard Mc-

King's Counsel Is Favorite

the lightheavyweight boxing coast guard judo expert Dick ounce gloves, Lever nothing track, the Grand Circuit races 1-2 and the second in 2:10 1-4. at Delaware Thursday were featured by the winning of the First money in the \$5,000 Ol- to 14 years in the Leavenworth.

This success and Cleveland's final day of the meeting. King's year-old trot in straight heats ematically. The Washington the outstanding trotter of his

Three other events are listed Louis Browns 12-3 in a night free-for-all pace and trot and a trot for Ohio-owned horses.

Probationer, owned by Bow-

Elks Two-year-old Pace-Two three; mile heats; stake \$5,000; Probationer, br. c., by Protector

mile heats; purse \$2,500: hearing on or after October 2nd, 1943. CHARLES S. HIRE,

Darnley, b. c., by Scotland, (Whitney) Mighty Margaret, blk. f., (Berry) 3 2 Barbara Babcock, b. f., (B. Time—2:09%, 2:06½. Gordon Gray, Hava Hanover, Dean

Sheppard, Hester Hanover and Austin residence is unknown, and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 19th day of July, 1943, the plain-tiff, May S. Martin, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, the Condition Pace-Two in three; mile heats; purse \$750: Prince Yakima, blk. g. by Peter Wollen (Dennis Direct Radium, br. g.,

same being Case No. 19704 in said (Fitzpatrick)(Roush) 2 4 of three minor children. Said defen-dant is required to answer said peti-

Mary M., b. m., (Smart) . Time—2:04½; 2:03½; 2:04¼; 2:06.
Speed King, Love Song, Blue Boy,
Morate, Paxton Hanover, Scotlands
Comet, Siskilee, Seven Up, Big Shot and Harold Wilson also started.

WMC To Check Up On Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 24-(AP)-The War Manpower Commission today asked members of the Chicago Bears to submit written statements detailing their offseason employment as part of an investigation which the WMC regional director, William H. Spencer, said would not necessarily spread to the other seven clubs in the National Football League or to baseball and

hockey "There has been no formal complaint filed against the Spencer emphasized, WHILE "but there have been inquiries since a publicity release about a week ago told of five men who left war work to play football. We are acting upon these

PUBLIC SALE OF

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 27th day of September 1943 at 1 o'clock Ohio Time 2 o'clock E. W. Time P. M. at the South door of the Court House in the City of Washington the following real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio,

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Columbus road (now Columbus Avenue) corner to Margaret Hess; thence with Hess' line N. 46 deg. W 13 poles and 6 links or more or less to a stake in the line of J. S. Bereman 14½ feet East from the North corner of Lot No. 7 in Darius Waters' Addition; thence with the company of the said Parameter's line N. 42 deg. E. 43 said Bereman's line N. 42 deg. E. 43 feet more or less to a stake in said line; thence S. 46 deg. E. 13 poles 2 links more or less to a stake in the center of the Columbus road; thence S. 36 deg. W. 41¼ feet more or less to the beginning, being the East one half of Lot No. 8, of Darius Waters' Ad-dition to said city and being num-

dition to said city and being numbered and designated at 741 East Market Street.

SECOND TRACT: Being lots Nos. 567 and 570 of C. O. Stevens' Addition to the City of Washington, excepting from Lot No. 567 so much thereof was conveyed by deed dated Aug. 27, 1888

Deed Record 14 at page 563 Fayette county Deed Records, and being numbered and designated as 425 Wil-

Said premises are appraised as fol-lows: First tract at \$2,000.00; Sec-ond Tract at \$1,500.00, and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale ten per cent cash on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed. W. S. PAXSON, Executor of the estate of Minitie Vivens, deceased.

Markets and Finance LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN MARKET GRAIN **NEWS SUMMARY** Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.57 CHICAGO, Buying by commission houses, which was believe sent distillery purchases,

GRAIN CLOSE

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Sept. 24—AP—Grain 26c New York rate, nominal: Wheat No. 2 red \$1.68\(\frac{1}{2}\)-69\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Straw: Wheat, \$12.50; oat, \$9.50.

CASH GRAIN

PRISON FOR BANDIT

LEGAL NOTICE

Christopher Tatman, residing at

LEGAL NOTICE

Hassel D. Martin whose place of

Attorney for Plaintiff.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.483; May \$1.49. Oats—Dec. 75½; May 7234. Rye—Dec. \$1.06½; May \$1.07%.

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY A car of new oats, grading No. 1 white heavy, sold in the cash market at 84 cents a bushel. Dealers said this

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

260-250 lbs. \$14.75; 250-275 lbs. \$14.65; 275-300 lbs. \$14.55; 300-400 lbs. \$14.50; ducks, spring white 5½ lbs. 25c; 5½ lb (Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 24-December \$1.48%-12. May \$1.49, oats were up %-%. December 7514 and rye was 16 lower to 76 higher. De-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24-AP-(WFA) Hogs salable 4000, 10c off on weights above 160 lbs.; lighter weights and sows steady; good and choice 180-250 lbs. \$15.00-15; 250-275 lbs. \$15.05; 275-300 lbs. \$14.00; 300-400 lbs. \$14.70; 160-180 lbs. \$15.00; 140-160 lbs. \$13.75-\$14.50; 100-140 lbs. \$13.00-50; sows \$13.00-75 Corn, No. 2 yellow \$1.06-07; No. 3, Oats No. 2 white 80-81; No. 3, 78-80.

Oats No. 2 white 80-81; No. 3, 78-80. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow \$1.70\%-71\%. Hay—Baled per ton delivered at mill: Timothy, No. 1 \$16.00; clover No. 1, \$16.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, \$17.00, No. 1, second cutting cows \$12.00; good bulls \$12.00-50; top vealers \$16.50.

Sheep 1200; steady; medium to good springers \$14.00; ewes \$6.50-\$7.00.

In an atmosphere distinctly man Brown of Harrisburg, Pa., familiar to followers of the and driven by Tom Berry, won

Sheep 8,000; early trade on spring lambs weak to 25c lower; around 2 loads medium to good westerns \$13.40; good to choice natives \$13.50-\$14.00; CLEVELAND, Sept. 24- (AP)-market on ewes not yet established. Cattle 1,500; salable calves 500; a John C. Abele of Savannah, Ga., grassy cattle fully 25c lower; trade on most grass steers and grass cows and in the featured three-year-old race at the Fair here, was the favorite in the three-year-old trot at Delaware Friday, the final day of the meeting, King's Counsel, driven here by Dr. H. M. Parshall, was sold recently for \$20,000. He is regarded as he outstanding for the meeting of the meeting of the meeting in two of three heifers very uneven; some bids 500 lower; sizeable supply both classes

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Dealings were about as quiet as those of Thursday. Trends were 26c cloudy at the start and mild irregularity prevailed near the fourth hour

horn over 3 lb. 24%c, 4 lb. and over 24½c. Broilers, rocks and colored under 3

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8. God of war 10. Germ-12. Because 13. Segregates 11. Harden and detains 12. Unit of

15. Indefinite article 16. Greek letter 14. Coin (Jap.) 17. Broadway 19. Seize

18. Quoits that 20. Insect lodge around pin (abbr.) 22. Pale 23. Mohamme-

dan call to

prayer 24. Devour 26. Preclude 28. Muffled 32. Old weight

for wool 34. Wander 35. Fuss 38. The clover

40. Portions of curved lines 42. A state (abbr.)

43. Perform 44. Recollects 46. Foot-like part

47. Below rank of captain 49. Snow vehicle 50. Send forth 51. Attempt

52. Alcoholic liquor DOWN

1. Across 2. By means of

3. Fur-bearing

animal 4. Agreement

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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PATES FROM THE MIND EVERY HUMANE AND GENTLE VIRTUE-BURKE.



but trunks and fierce expres-Rules? Anything goes. For Yankees To Clinch Flag

Loughran, who retired from

Lever. Tommy will wear six-

day in a Philadelphia navy since 1932. . .Got a late start One More Win Still Needed this season but has made up for One More Win Still Needed

Tommy Loughran, for in-

stance-stand up against an

Japanese wrestling known as

Loughran, now a Marine

corporal at Camp LeJeune,

N. C., aims to find out Mon-

They smothered the Tigers for game the second straight time yester- Cleveland was overpowered by day with Lefty Marius Russo the Red Sox 13-7 in the first game. showing World Series form in but the tribe took the nightcap a two-hit 1-0 shutout. The only 6-4 with a 15-hit attack of its own. run of the game came on three In the other American League singles in the first inning and game Orval Grove pitched the SELECTIONS 1-0 defeat since joining the Tig- dict over the Philadelphia Ath-

ers earlier this month. Standings

National League

American League

Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ston 13, Cleveland 7. St. Louis 12, Washington 3

Association Playoff

Columbus 6, Milwaukee 1.

split of a doubleheader at Bos-Senators, who had held on stub- age this year.

letics. Alpha Brazle gave up three runs and Harry Brecheen a the Cardinals 4-3 for Whitlow of good luck charms, we plunge Wyatt's 10th consecutive triumph head-first into football's annual and 14th of the year. Wyatt, al- guessing game.

The outcome enabled the Dodgers to hold second place in the National League against 3-2 tri-National League against 3-2 tri- margin.

the New York Giants in a night game. Pittsburgh was beaten 2-1 by the five-hit hurling of Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs scored six runs in the

sixth to nose out the Phillies 8-7.

HESS PLAYS AT YALE NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24 string along with the Gobs. -(AP)-Bill Hess, former Ohio University football player and A breather for both the power now a naval trainee, replaced Dolph Schwenk as a first-string ter tackle in yesterday's Yale dum-

my scrimmage. OSU TO HAVE BAND

COLUMBUS Sept. 14-(AP)-An army specialized training program band will substitute Flight-Without hesitation, the for Ohio State University's Middies. famed marching band at the Ohio State-Iowa Seahawks football game here Saturday,

because of incomplete organi-

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harness horses here because of yesterday's \$5,000 Elks stake for the many trotters and pacers two-year-old pacers in straight that raced here last July on the heats, finishing the first in 2:09

FOOTBALL

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(AP)fourth as the Dodgers defeated Having stuffed our pockets full

though he hurt his knee early in the game and limped during the late innings, allowed just eight nessy, his "T" formation and a limped during the late innings, allowed just eight nessy, his "T" formation and a limped during the late innings. late innings, allowed just eight nessy, his "T" formation and a three; elimination mile heats; stake host of youngsters. Notre Dame \$5,000:

umph by the Cincinnati Reds over Pennsylvania-Princeton many ex-Penn players at Princeton so it's the Tigers.

Northwestern - Indiana -Otto Graham is back at Northwestern plus plenty of reserves. 'Nough said. Minnesota-Missouri - The

Gophers should whip the Big Six boys. Great Lakes -Iowa - We'll Michigan-Western Michigan -

laden Wolverines and the wri-Ohio State-Iowa Pre-Flight-Looks like Ohio State will drop its first opening game since 1894. Georgia Tech-North Carolina -A weak vote for the Tarheels. Navy-North Caroline Pre-

Army-Villanova — We'll go along with Earl Blaik of Army. Camp Grant- Wisconsin -

We've got to pick the soldiers. Marquette - Purdue - The By Gene Ahern Boilermakers on the first ballot. Duke-Richmond - Just a light workout for the Blue Devils. Yale-U. S. Coast Guard (New London)-Ditto above for Yale. Rochester-Colgate - Colgate. Penn State-Bucknell - Buck-

> Cornell-Sampson Naval Station-The collegians by a shade.

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WANTED-Riders to Wright Field 7:30 to 4 shift. Phone 26604. 201 WANTED—Ride to Air Service Com-mand, 8 to 4 shift. Phone 31641.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE—Complete Delta electric machinery. MRS. CARRIE McCOY. Bloomingburg, Ohio. 204

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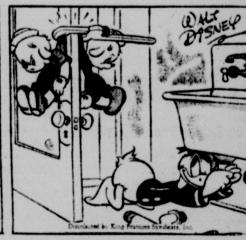


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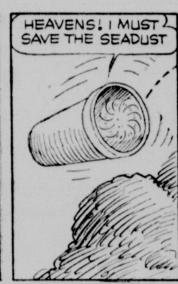
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The traditional "W" and playof the band's performance.

the American flag is raised under a spotlight at the east end of the field. David Mitchell will play the regulation bugle call, "To the Colors" as the flag is raised. When the flag is at the summit of the flagpole, the band will

play the national anthem. The band's performance before the game will be a repetition of the all-service formation used at the opener last Friday night. Breaking at once into formations of three airplanes, the band plays the Army Air Corps song, sliding into the Infantry song, the Marine Hymn and "Anchors Aweigh"

march, will be played before the Officials at the Deshler Wallick band comes onto the field before Hotel in Columbus today. the game begins.

TWO MORE INCLUDED IN EMERGENCY PLAN

Insures Better Protection from chief of the venereal disease con- ceived by his wife here. Fire Dangers

and the Pennsylvania Railroad department. are included in the emergency water supply plan whereby tanks water supply plan whereby tanks or water supplies may be tapped ant surgeon general of the U. S. by the city in case of emergency Public Health Service, who fighting and can not be obtained girls" as one of the worst probwhere water is needed for fire through the usual channels.

In addition to the Ladoga Co. and the Pennsylvania Co., the B. ficials revealed that the chief and O. and D. T. and I. railroads, Cudahy Packing Company and time delinquency and its at-Dayton Power and Light Co. have tendant increase in venereal disagreed to the plan and have alease, provision of maternity or will do so immediately.

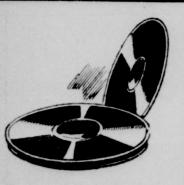
BIDS BEING SOUGHT ON DISMANTLING JOB

The War Department through the office of the Area Engineer, Frank W. Salfingere, Coumbus, is calling for bids for dismant- night was 39 degrees, which ling six CCC buildings on the brought the mercury down to Madison County Fairgrounds re- near the frost line in some parts moving the material to the Co- of the county, although so far Depot and re-erecting the structures on the new site.

Contractors are invited submit bids to Major Frank W. Salfingere, Corps of Engineers, Army Service Forces Depot, Co-

NOW STATE BANK

SEDALIA-The Farmers Bank here has been transferred from a private to a State Bank. It was founded over 40 years ago by Peter Dorn. George Dorn has been cashier of the bank for 40 years. C. C. Hewitt is president.



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Records \$1.59 and \$2.25 Albums 50c - 69c - 97c Long Life Floating Point Needles 50c and \$1.00

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County Courts

CONTEMPT CHARGES

Beryl Ellison, was to appear in Juvenile Court Friday for a hearing on contempt charges filed by Mrs. May Ellison, who charges the defendant with contempt of a court order issued on July 24, 1936, under the terms of which custody of Dixie Lee Ellison was given to Mrs. May Elli-

The petition states that posses-Washington C. H. High School sion of the child was awarded band will highlight its perform- the grandmother with visiting ance at the half of the Chillicothe Mrs. Baker, could have posses-Cavaliers-Blue Lions game Fri- sion of the child one week every day night with the formation of 6 months but could not remove an outline map of the United the child from Fayette County

The charges further state that halves display will be a revolving since September 3 Mrs. Baker "C" executed before the visiting has had possession of the child Chillicothe fans while the band in Lancaster without permission plays the Chillicothe High School's of Mrs. May Ellison, who asked song, and spelling out "Buy a that Mrs. Baker be required to Bond." During that formation, appear in court and bring the the band will play two marches, child, and to show cause for dis-

ing of the Alma Mater will be featured, as always, at the end Before the game, lights on the field will be turned out while the American flow is reised under STATE MEETING

24th Annual Conference in Columbus Ends With Today's Session

Dr. W. D. Maag, health com- Jeffersonville. missioner here and Miss Elizabeth Rowland, R. N., nurse at the county board of health, are among the more than 300 atas the formations change to a tending the two-day 24th ancommissioners and the Ohio "Liberty Fleet," a patriotic Federation of Public Health

> school of medicine will address Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. the conference today. Other speakers on the morning sestro unit of the Ohio health department and Maj. Christopher Leggo, chief of the industrial

cited the youthful "victory

Discussions on wartime problems faced by public health ofproblems were the rise in warready installed hydrant facilities care for servicemen's wives and new diseases contracted by men serving in the armed forces ov-

MERCURY DROPS TO 39 HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Lowest temperature Thursday lumbus Army Service Forces as known no frost of consequence was reported.

The minimum Thursday was 54 and maximum 64 degrees, while a year ago the high was 72 and low 44 degrees. At 8 A. M. Friday the reading was 43.

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Mrs. Beryl Baker, formerly

son, grandmother.

Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Ensign Dwight S. Creamer, Creamer, Maj. Creamer is sta-Cuyahoga Falls, visited his tioned at Camp Polk, La. mother, Mrs. F. W. Creamer in

Pvt. Paul P. Meyer, son of North Africa, where he is con-John H. Meyer, this city, has fined to a hospital. The nature been promoted from the rank of of his illness has not been learngiant USA and then to three nual conference of Ohio Health private to corporal, at Ft. Ben- ed. ning, Georgia.

> Dr. John A. Toomey of the of this city, has been transfer- ance of duty with the P. T. Western Reserve University red from Camp Shelby, Miss., to fleet after spending a 25 day

Cpl. Virgil P. Souther has sion are Dr. Earl E. Klein- been sent from Patterson Field, schmidt, Toledo health commis- Fairfield, to somewhere in North sioner; Maj. Roger E. Heering, Africa, according to word re-

Mai. and Mrs. F. W. Creamer, left Wednesday after spending The Ladoga Canning Company hygiene unit of the state health a few days with Mrs. F. C.

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Pvt. Richard Thompson has

been removed from Sicily to

furlough with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur H. Elliott in

RED PIMENTOS

LARGE MANGOES

Red-Yellow-Green

SWEET POTATOES

Jersey-Red Yams-

Nancy Hall

32c

33c

21c

OLEO

BACON, 1b.

PORK

LIVER, 1b.

Lt. Jack White, son of Mr. plans. and Mrs. Allen White, has left Troy E. Elliott, Gunners Mate Camp Roberts, Calif., and is now Sgt. Harry V. Shoop, Jr., Third Class, USN, is now at the on desert maneuvers near Yuma, Arizona. He stated in a recent

Renewal Blanks All Sent Out to Householders

ately remaing from the 1942-43 allot, may find their tanks running low before the end of the deliveries. season, it was said at the office of they may be used only through September 30. The new period 1 coupons as well as "consumer reserve" and "change making"

Saturday, the temperature there was only 126 degrees but today is "a little warmer."

Pfc. Robert V. Gordon is spending a 15 day furlough with his wife and daughter near Frankfort and other relatives in this county. He is stationed somewhere in Canada along the Alcan highway.

Springfield. He is the grandson a medical discharge because of occupants. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott, an asthmatic condition. He re-723 Washington Avenue, and turned to his home here on 916 Paint Street, coming from Camp

Dr. George Flowers, son of First Class Seaman Frank Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flowers, of Pope, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, formerly of this city, Fred Pope, has landed in Aus- has reached home after spendtral . according to word re- ing sometime in a hospital in ceived by his parents. He had Australia. The nature of his been in California until recent- illness was not learned. He will visit relatives and friends here, arriving Monday, under present

RELIEVE Open colds' blockade and STUFFINESS air. Caution: Use only nephew of Mr. Herbert Shoop port of New York for continu-of this city, has been transfer- ance of duty with the P T letter to his parents that last IN NOSE Penetro Nose Drops.

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strikes, he added,

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W. L. O'Brien, chairman of the board, declared. With deliveries spread out over a longer period of time, every person who heats Ration Board Chairman Says with oil will be reasonably certhe time the first cold weather tain of having some fuel oil by

The board, he said, has made every effort to renew fuel oil Fuel oil users who fail to use rations and have completed the their Period 5 coupons immedi- task of mailing out all of the new coupons far enough in advance of cold weather to assure householders an opportunity to get

"Now it is up to the users to do the Ration Board here, because their part and place their orders, the chairman said.

All dealers may not be able to ma'se deliveries of fuel oil immediately, he said, but the cooperation of residents of Fayette County will make possible the most efficient use of equipment and will result in the best poss: ble service.

CHIMNEY WAS CLOSED: SMOKE WAS ABUNDANT

Firemen were called to 738 Washington Avenue shortly before 7 P. M. Thursday, where Willard Beatty, colored, was fire had been built in a grate and eleased from the armed serv- the chimney had been sealed up, ice September 18, and received which fact was not known to the

FUEL OIL USERS coupons also are valid now, it but there was no dan-than that due to sme

Paul Milstead lives in Back the attack-buy ITIES

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